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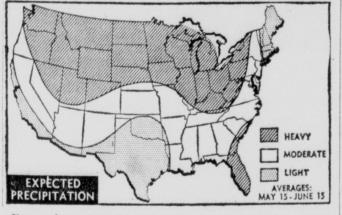
patches quoted diplomatic sources | President Harry S. Truman had senhower invited him to visit the

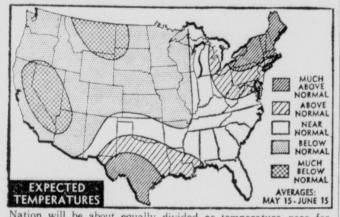
for further summit sessions.

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June in Bloom

Maps show the U.S. Weather Bureau's 30-day forecast of temperature and precipitation from mid-May to mid-June.





next 30 days: Normal or above in East, below in West.

New Auto Sales Soar

Optimism Spurred by Business Improvement

Improvement in personal in about a brightening of the busicomes, factory sales, steel pro-ness picture disappeared with a duction and iutomobile sales 21/2 per cent advance in the inspurred the optimism.

'The regenerative forces on March to April.

Elderly Farmer

Hopes Fade for Man In Deep Well

derground sands of southwest Ida. he said.

was lowered into the irrigation road building.

Efforts to dig at the sand were quarter. fruitless. Help was summoned. slipping the casing down as they 864 in the April period.

went, to hold each tiny gain. Only one worker at a time estimated at 128,945 passenger could enter the shaft. An air jet cars, a slight decline from the system for sucking out the sand previous week's 129,530 but didn't work. They had to use enough to put the year's output resign again if the new regime buckets. Then a new air jet over the two-million mark. system that worked started haul- T. F. Patton, president of Re- disapproves.

work would reach a slab of shoring-up cement that had fallen into the hole. Then a jackhammer had to be lowered to break throughto more sand.

But slowly, the protective casing crept down. With starts and Work Set Monday stops, it averaged about one foot

blowing up toward them along the of Sebring.

PALESTINE PROM TONIGHT

with 300 expected to attend the foodstuffs. The workers are to closed Magruder has insisted that through the efforts of the Ameri- need intermediaries," he said, me Weingart, Jack Patterson, Bob to explain how, or when.

prom party at the school. The system, are already under way, acceptable to him.

Heddleston's Rexall Drug Open Sunday 9:30 to 12 a.m.

Graduation

Radios, AM-FM, Transistor and clock. Craig Radio & TV 1055 N. Ellsworth Ad. Bill. 10-2. Fri. and Sat. Ad.

dent Kennedy's meeting with Pre- World War II. Already there is speculation in at Geneva as pointing out that met with dictator Joseph Stalin United States. The two men conmier Khrushchev at Vienna next The central element in Kenne- diplomatic quarters that if the Vi- Khrushchev visited the United at Berlin at the end of the war ferred at Camp David, Md., with month may be the first of a series dy's attitude appears to be a con-enna discussions go smoothly States in September 1959 and in Europe but during the rest of the result that Khrushchev of U.S.-Soviet summit level talks viction that top level talks with Khrushchev may invite Kennedy owes an invitation to an Ameri- the Truman administration there shelved for a while his threats

extending over the years of the the leader of the Communist bloc to visit the Soviet Union. The cen can president to visit the Soviet was no enthusiasm in Washington against Berlin. Eisenhower agreed are desirable and may be useful ter of this speculation is Geneva Union. How the relationship between in easing East-West tensions pro- where Secretary of State Dean During most of the Eisenhower later modified his at Paris. the two men develops will depend vided the atmosphere in which Rusk met Friday with Soviet For- administration the former presi- own position and the policies The Paris summit a year ago much on the impressions they they are held is reasonably fa- eign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. dent and the late secretary of which he and Dulles had worked this month collapsed at the outset

make upon each other in their vorable to calm discussion of out. The two foreign ministers state, John Foster Dulles, resisted out toward a summit conference when Khrushchev turned a torconference in the Austrian capi- standing world issues. Some ad- talked over plans for the Vienna summit conferences pressures on in the summer of 1959 in part at rent of abuse against Eisenhower tal, June 3 and 4. But it is al- ministration officials now say that meeting as well as the problem the ground there must first be least as a result of Khrushchev's and branded him a false friend ready apparent that Kennedy's such meetings should be regarded of Laos, which is the subject of assurance of positive agreement threats and pressures to change because of the U2 spy plane inciwhole approach to talking with as normal and should be consid- a 14-nation conference at Geneva. lest failure to reach agreement the status of West Berlin. Having dent two weeks earlier. Khrushchev is quite different ered worthwhile even if they fail The substance of their exchange at the summit should increase met the Soviet premier in the 1955 from that which has prevailed in to produce spectacular positive re- was not disclosed but press dis- East-West tension.

Cautious About Confab Results

Easing of Tension

Vice President Sarvapalli Rad-

hakrishnan, said the future of hu-

manity is at stake in these cruel

"One of our ancient scriptures

tells us that when danger is near,

s'alvation also is near," he said in a New Delhi banquet speech

neutral nation behind the coming

He spoke at a state dinner for

British Foreign Secretary Lord

The British press unanimously

don B. Johnson.

ternational tension. But there was premier dancing together.

caution, about expecting any mo- India's philosopher-statesman,

Resignation

Will Keep Office To Give Regime Official Status

SEOUL, Korea (AP)-Bowing to very much that good will come output of goods and services will rise \$25 billion by the end of the South Korea's new military retalks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan after his meeting with Shirley Havelle And he predicted the country's Yun Po-sun today withdrew his Sands Still Grip output of goods and services will one-day old resignation to give south Korea's new military reveal from the January-March gime constitutional status. year from the January-March gime constitutional status.

rate. This would boost it to about The elder statesman, 63, an-\$525 billion for the year.

Secretary of Commerce Luther as the civilian figurehead chief-H. Hodges pointed to the ad- of-state to avoid "international re- family said he had neither any RD 5, Salem.

ited to the president and U. S. with De Gaulle in Paris and go Canfield. The economy "is not kicking at officials take the view that Yun NAMPA, Idaho (AP)-The un the roof but it is out of the cellar, remaining in office would make Khrushchev.

and Maj. Gen. Pak Jung-hi.

stop Yun from expressing re- London Daily Express said the Thursday, volunteer crews spent a full day lining the shaft with per cent gain over the first third threw the elected government.

The new car sales rate for the grets about the revolt that over-threw the elected government.

Stop I the first third threw the elected government.

finally began to dig at the sand, mestic cars, compared with 128,- encouraging hopes for the future encouraging hopes for the future although it was quite regrettable AFS Program and I wish it had never occurred in this country," he said.

Sunday Open

takes a direction of which he

ing at the sand. Occasionally the public Steel Corp., predicted that Jailed Cabinet Members

Turn to BUSINESS, Page 12 ers jailed members of deposed Field Service Committee's first in the April invasion of the island.

The dance will begin at 9 and Major repairs to the building, ber of top generals purged by the dent Council.

in which they were formerly em- while use of troops in the success- second year. ful coup did not weaken South

Turn to KOREA, Page 12

McBane-McArtor Drugs

though they could feel fresh air rangement with Royal China Inc. the supreme United Nations commander in Korea, reportedly has during the past year with Dr. and creasing order of importance" for demanded that South Korean mil- wrs Donald Lease of Highland 500 bulldozers. drill stem, they were afraid to Members of Local 31 IBOP at a demanded that South Korean mil-idrs. Donald Lease of Highland 500 bulldozers. voice any hope this gave them. meeting this morning completed itary units which defied him in Ave. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Lehwald The Cuban prime minister said The safety check lane was bewe rode to freedom Friday from day. overthrowing the elected govern- will be the "parents" for an ex. he had reports that the United ing operated today on E. State Havana. Women of the local will serve ment return immediately to their change student here during the States was considering dealing St. near the park entrance. As-

ers restore to their posts a num- operation of the Salem High Stu- the floor."

CAR CHECK TO OPEN

EAST PALESTINE—The Rotary Club's car safety check will be-Ad. with the follow-up on Friday. ED 7-6553. Sunday 2 to 6 p.m. Ad. 9916.

World Hopes for French, Algerians LONDON AP) — The world hoped today the Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting in Austria two weeks from now would ease international tension. But there was premier dancing together. "It's the Vienna Waltz," said the conservative London Daily Sketch over a cartoon showing the U. S. President and the Soviet premier dancing together.

Greenford to Graduate 33

4 Honor Students that put the moral support of his To Give Speeches On June 1

visiting U. S. Vice President Lyn-Thirty-three seniors will be graduated at commencement ex-Home told reporters that to meet June 1 in the high school auditercises of Greenford High School Kennedy "is a salutary experi- orium. ence for anybody, and we hope

Speaking honors will be shared by the four top honor graduates, Ronald Williamson, who has been Kennedy will call at London for

There was no direct comment Williamson, first in his class

in Bonn said West German Chandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Principal Donald Stelts.

Castro Pushes

The Japanese foreign office also Greenford High School Band. Members of Senior Class



Gary Wilt, David Lasky, Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Francis Less, RD 5, scholastic performances will be man, Josephine Redinger, Ken-Patrols To Continue

May 28, with the sermon by Rev. Harry Paulin, Susan Less, Shirley of the Greenford Ruritan club Paris said that its cease-fire or-A Yugoslav spokesman said the Robert Earle of the Calla United Howells, Thomas Bailey, Michael next Wednesday evening. The ders would remain in effect for a Kniseley, Charles Withers, Paul Ruritan citizenship award will be month and would then be reconsid-

of rebels making attacks them-Ben Bella was taken off the island in the Bay of Biscay by helicopter along with his companions, Hocine ait Ahmed and Mohamed Khidder. All three men had been seized in 1956 when their Moroc-

The improved conditions or-The public is invited to attend Cuba Premier Fidel Castro today nucleus of well-trained Cuban struction of "imperialism," the low them to contact the rebel del-

Communists who went into the Socialistic term for the United egation in Geneva by telephone, At some later stage Ben Bella What part Fidel Castro per- may also be allowed to sit in on sonally will play in this is questhe peace talks.

Taken From Prison

same number of other passengers, meeting would be held here Tues-

South Korea's new military lead- can Field Service, with the co- adding, "Mr. Kennedy now has and Dick Shasteen; Troop 5 Boy This question was no mystery was restored 45 minutes later and

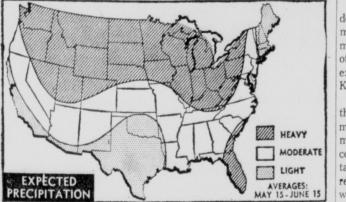
vass Monday afternoon to solicit ficials, foreign diplomats and un- Troop 4 Girl Scouts Nancy Flack, American intervention or an in- table were the Algerian nationalparty will continue until about 5 Those reporting Monday are ask- Sources close to Magruder said memberships in the AFS to help ionists. They were attending a Kathie Hack, Kathie Kells and vasion by the Organization of ist foreign minister, Krim Belka-Turn to ALGERIA, Page 12

Turn to MINORITY, Page 12

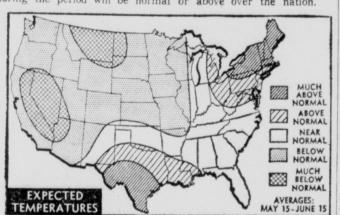
Attention Romanians

A Romanian Dance group from Open Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. nigh school parking lot. The check Corner of Oak and S. E. Boule- of Kentucky Fried Chicken this Hotel. Dancing 11 to 2:30. Bill pate in the Nationality Field Day Kensington, O. Music by Walt and and 4 to 7 p.m. 496 E. State St. will be held again Wednesday, vard. Zilavy Construction Co. weekend. Aldoms Diner. ED. 7- Jackson's Orchestra, featuring at Senior High School, 3:00 p. m.

JFK-Nikita Parley May Be 1st of Series



Except for certain areas as shown on map above, rainfall during the period will be normal or above over the nation.



Nation will be about equally divided as temperature goes for

and industrialists raised their and strengthened," said Walter sights during the week on the ex- H. Heller, chief economic adviser pected extent of the business re- to President Kennedy. He asserted that any doubt

dustrial production index from

vances in personal incomes and percussions."

ho continued to imprison an el. Because his advisers believe tomatic After four days, little hope is gram or income tax cuts to has news conference flanked by the know one another personally. Kenreich, with music by the between 2 and 3 p.m. held for his survival near the bottom of the narrow well, as bottom of the narrow well, as bighway funds six weeks shed of the summit meeting approved approve

John Dykstra, president of Ford Gen. Chang, 38, in taking over Tito government hopes the con- Brethren Church. well he was digging Wednesday.

Suddenly the section he had

Suddenly the Suddenly, the section he had the nation's economy and the au-inet—all military men. been shoring up caved again, tomobile industry are much The presence of the revolution-

a full day lining the shaft with per cent gain over the first third

Production for the week was

Pottery Clean-Up

down. They crept along its length. George Pottery Co. will begin at manded they produce a warrant briefly. The workers were certain they 7 a.m. Monday on a volunteer signed by junta leader, Gen. Entertainment also will include Castro, speaking on television afternoon. would reach Tiegs before they basis to get the plant in readiness Ghang. reached a depth of 185 feet. Al. for operation under a lease ar- U. S. Gen. Carter Magruder, School Chorus.

their plans for participation.

EAST PALESTINE-The junior- lunch at the plant. Merchants and positions. not involved in the lease.

Miss Beatrice Miller, president and 4:30 to 7 p.m. Ad. of Royal China, has set July 1 as the date for start of operations.

(Squeak) Miner's Tavern

Withdrawn by NEW YORK (AP)—Economists the economy are being restored Norea's Yun

pleas of rebel generals, President out of this meeting." Khrushchev June 3-4.

and better cooperation. brighter now than during the first ary leaders at his side did not applauded the meeting plan. The

viet leader last met has been too long and unprofitable. Ransom Deal The military coup d'etat long and unprofitable.

steel casing. Early Friday they of April. Dealers sold 165,632 do-seems to give the people many

In lightning raids during the 3 in the Senior High School gym 500 tractors for Cuba if Castro hills with Castro to support his States, without global war. night South Korea's military rul- nas'um celebrating the American releases 1,200 prisoners captured

and generals who refused to back Tuesday's coup.

Year of operation in Salem.

Nationality groups from the KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—A com-The ousted premier, 61, report and Miss Halle Gade Jensen, the the recent invasion of Cuba will At Safety Lane edly talked himself out of arrest. Danish student who has spent the be sent to the United States Sunan hour. The diggers reached the EAST PALESTINE—Clean - up He defied military police trying past year in Salem as a senior at day to arrange for the ransom of A total of 549 vehicles passed fessionals, trained observers and morning.

selections by the Salem High from Havana, said the 1,200 pris-

1961-62 school term.

Turn to RANSOM, Page 12 gin here Tuesday afternoon at the 3 Bedroom Homes: Open House Take Home a Bucket or a Box Dance Saturday Night Leetonia by Mrs. John Telea, will partici-

manufacturers' sales in April as Foreign diplomats are accred. the meeting. Kennedy will meet and Mrs. Harvey Paulin of RD 3, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Plues, Bonnie Smith. school gymnasium. Awards for directly from these talks to see Susan Less is the daughter of outstanding achievements and recognition of the new regime auThe government press bureau salem, and Shirley Howells is the given by Supt. W. W. Bailey and Ronald Van Pelt, Jensie Hofmann,

cellor Konrad Adenauer welcomes Howells, also of RD 5, Salem. Friday, June 2, is the last day Jerry Yeagley. derly farmer today, hiding him and his fate from workers digging for him.

The president Kennedy has decided against any huge spending product of the recovery is solidly based. The president Kennedy has decided against any huge spending product of the recovery is solidly based. The president Kennedy has decided against any huge spending product of the following him ship to the recovery is solidly based. The president Kennedy has decided against any huge spending product of the following him ship to the recovery is solidly based. The president Kennedy has decided against any huge spending product of the following him ship to the recovery is solidly based. The president Kennedy has decided against any huge spending product of the following him ship to the recovery is solidly based. The president Kennedy has decided against any huge spending product of the following him the recovery is solidly based. The president Kennedy has decided against any huge spending product of the following him the recovery is solidly based. The president Kennedy has decided against any huge spending product of the following him the recovery is solidly based. The president Kennedy has decided against any huge spending product of the following him the recovery is solidly based. The recovery is solidly based. The president Kennedy has decided against any huge spending product of the following him the recovery is solidly based. The recovery is solidly based. The president Kennedy has decided against any huge spending product of the following him the recovery is solidly based. The reco

deep as a 19-story building is high. Herbert A. Tiegs, 63, a farmer, Harry Paulin, Susan Less, Shirley Harry Paulin, Susan Less, Shirley Highway funds six weeks ahead of sance purposes. May 28, with the sermon by Rev. Harry Paulin, Susan Less, Shirley Ha

Freed Writer Tells of Situation Strong Red Minority Group of Captives Holds Power In Cuba

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ | revolution against deposed dicta-

Roosevelt, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower and Walter P. Reuther told the program Sunday afternoon at they would raise funds to provide

To Be Sent to U.S.

city will take part in the program mittee of prisoners captured in

Fidel Castro said today. oners captured in the April 17 at-

ed to contact the department head the U.N. command feels that underwrite the program for the meeting to celebrate his winning Sue Yates; Larry Iler of Wade American States would liberate of the Lenin Peace Prize.

minority, with a fading picture of bent on carrying the new revolu-Cuba now. Latin America. This minority, born out of the The objective: eventual de-dered for the three men will al-

continue until 12 when the Ki- including spray coating of the ruling military junta-or that A group of high school students Castro had been in the midst of Jackie Tilley, Jodell Kilbreath, tary jail last May 12. To a man failed.

and James Johnson.

tioned by many.

Schaefer's Garage who served as them. They seemed to have dis-He also startled his audience mechanic, and UCT members carded any hope an internal up-John McCormick, Louis Moushey

Ad. Bobby Preston, singer.

Ad. this Sunday.

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Gestures Made By De Gaulle French Forces In

Colony Ordered To Cease Action EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France (AP)-France and the Algerian rebels opened peace talks today and the De Gaulle government

1. French forces in Algeria were ordered to cease at 6 p.m. all offensive operations against the rebels they have been fighting for

made two side conciliatory ges-

almost seven years. objections nor any enthusiasm for Harry Paulin is the son of Mr. assembly is scheduled for next Moore, Gerald Arnold, Kathy 2 Algerian rebel chieftain Ahmed ben Bella was flown from fortress prison the Ile d'Aix to a site closer to the peace talks in this Lake Geneva resort city.

> William Farkas, Judy Bush, Rob- defense. It was understood that ert Petrila, Betty Cook, and Rich-patrols would continue in the territory, but only for reconnais-

> > at the peace talks. While the cease-fire order barred offensive actions, it did not bar the pursuit

can airliner en route to Tunisia MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A powerful tor Fulgencio Batista in 1958, is was intercepted by French fighter DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Eleanor Fidel Castro as leader, rules tonary dogma to every corner of and forced to land at Algiers.

The initial session lasted an

through the Red Cross, but that sisting yesterday were four mem- returning to a "free Cuba" some- linking Evian and the capital senior prom will be held tonight, grocers are being asked to donate An authoritative source also dis- Miss Jensen was brought here this was not necessary. "We don't bers of the Rod Angels club, Ron- day. But most all were at a loss failed. There was immediate fear

Scouts Gerald Filler and Richard to the nearly 2,000 Cubans left in Evian reported all calm. There When he made the disclosure, Franklin; Troop 1 Girl Scouts La Cabana when I left the mili- was no explanation why the cable wanis Club will provide an after roof and repairs to the sprinkler they be replaced with generals will make a house-to-house can a speech to Cuban government of Karen Ulrich, and Karen Beeler; they were sure either direct Facing one another across the

These are the impressions gath- Three other imprisoned rebel ered by this reporter from in-leaders were also taken from fluential Cuban politicians, pro- resnes Prison in Paris this top of the drill stem, 161 feet operations at Plant 1 of the W.S. to take him to prison and de-Salem High School, will speak their companions, Prime Minister through the UCT-conducted safety the man-in-the-street during a 25lane on S. Lincoln Ave. Friday day imprisonment in one of tiations opened here in a seclude Cuba's most ill-famed peniten- hotel guarded by hundreds of tiaries-La Cabana military for heavily armed policemen.

Sunday In The

Trinity Lutheran

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. portance of Diligence.'

Worship, 11 a.m. Guest speaker. Gerhardt Mengers, seminarian liam Adams, superintendent. at Hamma Divinity School.

Junior choir practice, 6:30 p.m. Senior choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

First Christian

Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Harold W. Deitch, pastor. Sermon, "The Church Then and Now."

Bible School, 9:30 a.m. CHI RHO for intermediates, at 5:45 p.m. Program by Peggy Wil-

Christian Youth Fellowship for First Baptist high school and older youth, 5:45 p.m. Leaders, Ronnie Crumbaker and Harold Schramm. Monday

Congregational meeting, at 6:30

Wednesday Men's Prayer breakfasts, 6 and

Christian Women's Fellow ship workshop, 8:30 a.m. Thursday

Chapel choir rehearsal, at 6:30 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Friday Junior choir rehearsal, at 3:45 day. p.m.

Calvary Baptist

Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. C. Leslie Lt. Janice Hopwood. Serm on, Murphy is assistant accompanist. Wells. Sermon, "Christian Liv-Fellowship Groups, 6:30 p.m.

Evening service, 7:30. Sermon, "Rest." Thursday

Prayer service and Bible study, Friday

Youth Night and Joy Club, 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist

Sunday Chapel service, 8:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a. m., R. W Kaminsky, superintendent. Anniversary service, 10:30 a.m.

Guest speakers, Rev. Horace Dewey and Rev. Nonato Vengco. Junior High worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Robert Irwin, speaker. Senior High Methodist Youth

Fellowship coverdish supper, at 6 p.m. at the parsonage. Guest speaker, Hezekia Mosadami of Tuesday Nigeria, a studnt at Mount Un-Wednesday ion College Tuesday

PLAN courses, 1 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Bible study Class, 7 p.m. Thursday

Wesley Choir, 3:30 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Our Saviour

Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m.

Thursday Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

First Friends

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold Wednesday B. Winn. Sermon, "Worshipp in g God in the Church.'

Primary and Beginners Church, 11 a.m.

Senior and Intermediate Friends Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Adult prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Evening gospel service, at 7:30

p.m. Sermon, "God's Plan for the Ages. Monday

at Butler Grange. Wednesday

Junior Choir, 3:30 p.m. Thursday Special missionary program pre-

sented by the men, 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir, 9 p.m.

p.m. at Willow Grove Grange.

Assembly of God

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Harold Barnes, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. W. T. Dick. Sermon, "Pentecost." Christ Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m Evening evangelistic rally, 7:45

p.m. Sermon, "A Bad Bargain." Wednesday Hour of Power Bible study and

prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, 9 p.m.

United Presbyterian

Sunday worship, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Public recognition of the Confir- the Girl Guards and Sunbeams mation Class.

Church School, 9:30 and 10:50 Guest speaker at 9:30 a.m. will Junior High Fellowship, 7 p.m. the Girl Guards. Music will be

Senior High Fellowship, at 7:30 provided by the local young people's band.

Thursday Chancel Choir, 7 p.m. Haviland Choir, 7:30 p.m. Christian education committee cal Citadel during this week of 7:30 p.m.

Choral Units

Plan Baptist

White as pantomime director.

and Harry Lottman;

ward Falk and Mrs. Frank Grace

stone, Mrs. Grace, Mrs. Raymond

worth Bowser, David Brown.

Bargain" (evening).

of Pentecost.

Then and Now."

First Baptist-"The Good News

Penetration!" (evening).

SCHOOL CLINICS HELD

as soloists.

Emmanuel Lutheran Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 per service Sunday afternoon at Larry Muntz and Tony Everett, a.m. Sermon, "A Day of Grace." Mrs. Gail Hutchison is choir dirsuperintendents. Lesson, "The Im- Confirmation of 22 young people ector, with Mrs. Howard Fireat the second service. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. W

> Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a.m. Senior Choir to present special music at the dedication of the Abiding Savior Lutheran Church Smith; "An Evening Prayer" by in Alliance, 3:30 p.m.

> Vacation Church School st a f f, eers; "Andante Cantible," organteachers and helpers session, 7:30 piano duet; merorial hymns, "Be-

Congregational picnic committee, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Junior Choir, 3:45 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45 Faircloth, Children's Choirs with Frank Brickley. 'The Good News of Pentecost." Church School, 9:30 a.m.

Vesper service, 4:30 p.m. by Choraleers and Children's Choirs. Tuesday

p.m. at Goshen Grange.

Women's prayer group, 9 a.m. Salvation Army

Sunday holines service, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Mary Patrick, speaker. Divine Girl Guard and Sunbeam Mrs. Ruth Blackburn, Miss Ruth

Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

Young peoples service, 6:30 Hoffman, Mrs. James Lindsay, Salvation service, 7:30 p.m. Rowe and Mrs. White. Miss Carol

Teen-agers Bible study, 6 p.m. Mid-week service, 7 p.m. Ladies Home League, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Junior Singing Company, 4 p.m. Friday Torchbearers and Crusaders, 7

Saturday Girl Guards and Sunbeams, 10

Band practice, 1 p.m. Wesleyan Methodist

Junior Legion; 11 a.m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Lesda Gleason, pastor. Children's Church, 6:45 p.m.

WYPA, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Church of Nazarene

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Alvin Barton, superintendent, Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Arthur (evening). Brown Jr. Sermon, "Spiritual Emmanuel Lutheran - "A Day of Grace.

Surgery NYPS, 6:45 p.m. Nancy Hough, president.

Juniors Society, 6:45 p.m. Dorothy Miller, director. Teen Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Ed-

th Martsolf, director. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, 'The Purpose of Pentecost - Penetration!"

Tuesday Boys and Girls Caravan, 7 p.m.

Mid-week prayer and praise service, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Prayer and fasting, noon.

5 Young Motorists

Lose Driving Rights LISBON - - Traffic hearings the Courthouse the past week have missioner. Mother-son banquet, 6:30 p.m. resulted in the suspension of the driving permits of five young FIVE DRIVERS FINED

Receiving license suspensi on s tal of \$25 and costs Friday by

Clyde Bryan Hess, 16, 925 S. ald for traffic violations. They Lundy Ave., Salem, 30 days, hit- were cited by the State Highway For Appropriated Land ket dinner will be served in Felskip; Daniel L. Conser Jr., 16, Patrol Father-daughter banquet, 6:30 of Kensington RD 1, 15 days, driv. Fined were Floyd H. McMillan, ing left of center; Charles Sher- 48, Lisbon RD and Wilber G. Jar- East Liverpool men \$26,350 for fellowship following the dinner. man Moore Jr., 17, Sebring, 60 vis, 42, Salineville, \$5 each for days, reckless operation; Robert speeding; Leroy W. Sutherin, 33, Lynn Murwin, 17, and Jack Clin- Lisbon RD, \$10 for reckless opton Fetty, 17, both of Lake Mil- eration and Charles B. Burton, ton, 60 days, driving while license 19, Lisbon RD, \$5, driving without was suspended and driving with a muffler. out a valid license, respectively. CONVENTION DATE SET Philip Ivan Garey Jr., 17, MC

Salvation Army to

Hold Observance

tional Salvation Army Week May

21-28 will be conducted Sunday by

at the Salvation Army Citadel.

be Mrs. Mary Patrick, leader of

Capt. Jean Manhollan of the

Salvation Army extends an invi-

tation to the public to visit the lo-

recognition.

22, East Liverpool was fined \$5 hovah's Witnesses will be held 50 for residue to the damage and for speeding. All were cited by June 20 to 25 at Yankee Stadium, \$1,000 for "shearing" the building the State Highway Patrol.

New York City, according to Earl and 600 feet of fence. Services in recognition of Na-

New Lisbon Pastor



me"by Marsh, Gail Hutchison LISBON - Rev. Russell J "Hark, the Sabbath Bells" by Long of Cambridge has assumed Stainer, Children's Choirs; "Je- his duties as pastor of the Naza- certain? sus, Friend of Little Children" by rene Church, succeeding Rev.

a.m. Rev. Ray Hunter. Sermon, Livingston; "When I Survey the Rev. Long is a graduate of the Wondrous Cross" by Mason, Chil- Eastern Nazarene College and dren's Choirs, with pantomime by was pastor of the College Hill Mrs. Ernest Kornbau, Miss San- Church of the Nazarene in Beathe Door and Knock" by Carring- Cambridge five years ago.

ton, "God So Loved the World," Rev. Long, his wife and three with Mrs. Firestone, Mrs. Ed-Church.

The Choraleer members are Emmanuel Youths Cosgrove, Mrs. Falk, Mrs. Fire-

Twenty-eight young people Mrs. Robert Pasco, Mrs. Cletus will be accepted into communicant membership of Emmanuel Luthmeran Church at the 10:30 a.m. The Junior Choristers include: worship service Sunday.

Diane Bowser, Charlotte David -Rev. R. D. Freseman will conson, Carolyn Falk, Mary Beth duct the rite of confirmation for I was going to. I wanted to do It is a wonderful way of start-Falk, Lorraine Fowler, Jeannette the following: Rebecca Barnes, Hutchison, Kathy McLaughlin, Na- Karen Cheri Brobander, Chester ncy Snyder, Pamela Jackson, Allen Burson, Lynda Mae Dangel, can if you think you can!" Tim Baillie, Penny Rich, Ells- James Martin Drotleff, Regina Marie Drotleff, Ross Donald accomplish so much?" I asked. every day. The members of the Carol Freeman, David Richard Frese- ann, Joyce Margaret Gross, Ri- "Come" "Come" Choir are: Michael Ackerman, Roger Barnes, Thomas Bennett, Chard Andrew Kaiser, Linda Cable, Susan Callahan, Kathý Cameron, Marsha Catlos, Marcia Callahan, Kathý Callahan, Kathó Callahan, Kathý Callahan, Callahan, Callahan, Callahan, Call Cameron, Marsha Catlos, Marcia erly Ann Krauss;

Crowe, Sharon Falk, Benja min Bonnie Lou Linder, Sally Ann Kupka, Betty Mancuso, Susan Minth, Sandra Jean Sanor, Kay Ruble, Connie Satterfield, Kris Elaine Schuller, Janet Louise God's help I am going to make in August and the training of Starkey, Carol Thompson, Judy Schuster, Dale Robert Shasteen, great things happen today'." on, "Joshua's Great God."

Tice, Marilyn Maxwell. Mrs. LesWorship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. OneiTice, Marilyn Maxwell. Mrs. LesCarol Elizabeth Spack, David
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Calvary Baptist - "Christian Darlene K. Wikman. tecost" (morning) and "A Bad Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Dan Weber.

A special jubilee thank offering First Friends - "Worshippi n g and "God's Plan for the Ages" at the service.

Common Pleas Court

First Church of the Nazarene- New Entries

"Spiritual Surgery" (morning) Dorothy M. Smith vs Jerry and "The Purpose of Pentecost- Smith; temporary custody of four minor children awarded to plain-First Christian - - "The Church tiff; defendant ordered to pay \$60 a week for support during pend-

Janet M. Bartholow vs Charles LISBON - -At school clinics E. Bartholow; parties reconciled; aries in China for many years, held at Fairfield, Leetonia, Co- case dismissed at plaintiff's costs, lumbiana, Lisbon and Salineville no record.

schools this week, the Columbiana Kathleen Shields vs Russell L. County Health Department gave Shields; case dismissed at plain-36 immunizations, 18 polio and 20 tiff's costs, no record. vaccinations to pre-school - aged New Cases

children and 31 immunizations, 16 State Highway Department vs the Union Theological Seminary polio and 10 vaccinations to school Paul Berman, et al, East Liver of the Philippines in Manila, who age children, according to Dr. C. pool; action for storm sewer will speak on "What Salem Meth-S. Palmer, county health com - easement in connection with re- odist Church Means to Philippine location of Route 30 in East Liv- Methodism." erpool; state offers \$25 for ease-

County motorists were fined a to- same for same price.

County Judge James L. MacDon- Jury Grants \$26,350

Court jury Friday granted two will preside at the program of approximately one half acre of land appropriated by the state for Christian Science improvement of the new Ohio River-to-Lake Erie road.

Samuel and Nathan Caplan, owners of a scrap iron business and storage, were awarded \$11,-The annual convention of Je- 308.50 for the land taken, \$14,041. day Friday, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

G. Wyke, presiding minister of The highway department's highthe local congregation Approxi - est bid was \$11,600. The Caplans mately 30 delegates are planning placed valuation of the property between \$73,000 and \$85,000.

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How to Make Good Things Happen

We had finished a good dinner the day pleasantly. and were chatting in the apart- Naturally, some days are bound ment of my friend Judsn Sayre to be harder than others. Inevitab-25 stories above Chicago's fabul- ly some will be very difficult and ous Lake Shore Drive. The huge some may even bring pain or sadpicture windows opened upon a ness. But to the person with a cremagnificent panorama of Lake ative viewpoint even those tough Michigan, the drive and the glit- days can be good ones. We learn ment of my friend Judson Sayre much and grow stronger through sing some problems on the agen- suffering and difficulty. By always da for the next day. taking a positive attitude toward cach day, you can make good days "Well, I hope

out of bad days. you will have a good day," PERSONALLY, I use a self-"Don't worconditioning technique each mornry, I will," he ing before getting out of bed, confidently asserted. "You will, eh? How do snow How

His answer struck my mind all day too. with a powerful impact. He said, Then I repeat a verse from the Friends Church, are seniors at With God's help I make good 118th Psalm. "This is the day Union Bible Seminary, Westfield, things happen every day."

come you're so

were undergraduates at Onio This affirmation really helps in son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Leg-Wesleyan University. He came many ways. Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship, dra Snyder; "Behold, I Stand at ver Falls, Pa., before moving to from what we used to call a "onehorse Ohio town" - and so did I. overcast, the weather blustery at one time His family always had to scrimp with high winds and heavy rain Mother-daughter banquet, 6:30 Grant Me, Dear Lord, Deep sons, David, 19, Russell Jr., 11, for money and so did mine. It was We are all affected by the moods Ministers, Wives to Peace of Mind," and "Now the Day Is Over," by the Choraleers, parsonage beside the Nazarene young lives to be down to the botthem, and above discourage.

Hold Dinner June 6 tom dollar. But nevertheless I had ment, or any other negative mood The June 6 meeting of the Sa never seen a boy with any more of human nature, by realizing lem and Vicinity Ministerial Ason the ball. There was something that once more you have this won- sociation will be in the form of a about Jud that impressed and at- derful opportunity called a day. coverdish dinner for members and tracted me even then, and we Don't let it go bad on you. You their wives, at noon in the First have been devoted friends ever can do good things with it. You Christian Church. can make much of it.

> way," I said. "Back at Ohio Wes-leyan did you ever think you best today; give me a good day. seman and Rev. William Snowwould live in a swanky lay-out Help me to make it a good day ball. like this?'

something in the world - and you ing the day. Try it tomorrow morning and you can "with God's "How did you ever manage to help, make good things happen

'How did you get so far ahead Two Projects Set by ing mirror. "Each morning while nty Traffic Safety Committee is shaving I look at my face in that planning two projects, a traffic

man, Cathy Ann Unrue, James accomplishment jibes excitingly Department of Highways, coun-Larry Vogelhuber, Janice Vogel- with a plan I have used increas- seled the committee on the pro-Sunday Sermon Topics huber, John Edward Wagner and ingly in my own experience. I jects Wednesday evening at vilam convinced that an entire day lage hall.

Living" (morning) and "Rest" "A Day of Grace" is the ser- is conditioned to a large extent T. J. Williams of Salem, presmon subject of the pastor. Special by how you begin it. Elbert Hubident of the group, presided at evening).

First Assembly of God—"Pen-music will be presented by the bard said that if you remain plea- the meeting. The next meeting sant until 10 a.m. you are likely will be held at the same location

to get through the remainder of June 21 at 7:30 p.m. God in the Church" (morning) will be received and consecrated Rev. Dewey to Talk Sunday At Methodist Celebration

The 50th anniversary of the First Methodist Church sanctuary will be celebrated Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

Rev. Horace Dewey of Columbus, whose father was pastor of the church from 1900-1903, will be the guest speaker. The Rev. and Mrs. Dewey served as missionand then teachers in the Philippines. His subject will be "What Salem Methodist Church Means to

You and to Me.' Accompanying the Rev. Mr. Dewey here Sunday will be Rev. Nonato Vengco, a former pupil in

Ruth West Spalding of Alliance, a former member, will sing motorists and the fining of anoth- LISBON - Four Columbia n a Same vs Joseph Berman, et al; "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." The Senior Choir's anthem will be "Come, Holy Spir-

it," directed by William Keck. Following the service, a bas-LISBON - A Common Pleas lowship Hall. George A. Dressel

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, "Soul and Body.'

Reading room, Tuesday, Thurs-



Rev. Horace Dewey



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which you may want to try. As Omar A. Leggett of RD 1, West- can, Rolin Herron, Peter Kautzsoon as I wake up I repeat a line field, Ind., a former Salem and mann, Donna Lynn Largent, Bob trom Psalm 139: "When I awake, I am still with Thee." These Garfield resident, has accepted a Gary Reymond, Marilyn Steiner, I am still with Thee." These words will remind you that God call as pastor of the Walnut Ridge Bob Strain, Dick Strain, Larry wio has watched over you all Friends Church at Carthage, Ind. Waikins and Danny Wonner. night long will still be with you Both Mr. and Mrs. Leggett, who are members of the Damascus which the Lord hath made; we Ind., where they are preparing to When I first met Jud Sayre we will rejoice and be glad in it." become missionaries. Mr. Leggett, gett of 335 W. Pershing St., was For example, maybe the sky is employed by the E. W. Bliss Co.

The annual election of officers And then just before getting up will be held. The nominating com "YOU SURE HAVE come along and getting at it, I offer a little mittee consists of Rev. Ray Hun-

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Presbyterian Class To Be Received

The 1961 Confirmation Class of the First United Presbyter i a n Cnurch was received into full membership of the church at a recent meeting of the Session. The class of 27 will be presented to the congregation for public recognition Sunday at the worship services.

Those who will be recognized at the 9:30 a.m. service are: Darlene Eyster, Carolyn Flack, Diane Franks, Bonnie Herron, Rick Johnson, Nancy Lieder, Cheryl Mattevi, John Olloman, Diane Tetlow, Kathy Tomkinson, Bob Winchester, Susie Zeck.

Those to be presented at the 10:50 a.m. service are: Myrna Boone, Rick Dilworth, Todd Dun-

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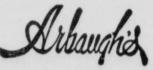


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old W. Thiedt, pastor of Grace tertain members of the Triple M United Church of Christ, will Class of the First Presbyterian present the sermon at baccalaur- Church Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at eate services for the Columbiana their home. High School Class of 1961, sched- L.L. Circle of the Presbyterian

will be delivered by Brother Walker as hostesses. Mrs. Cora Frank Lillie of the First Christian Detwiler will have charge of the Church. A "Graduation Prayer" program. Devotions will be conwill be given by Joan McMurray, ducted by Mrs. Earl Harsh. Maxine Griffith and Marion Reag- A week of nightly revival sergle. The high school choir, dir-vices will start Sunday at the Coected by Mrs. E. Gordon Warner, lumbiana Bible Church, 331 S. will take part in the service. Main St., with the Rev. Willard Mrs. Helen Cline will be at the Wyatt of Atlanta, Ga., as evan-

MRS. HELEN CLINE will present a second group of her piano MRS. ARTHUR DILLON of at 2:30 p.m. in the high school ess to the Triple M Class of the auditorium. The young partici - Presbyterian Church Tuesday at selling novel of the same name. Manley, Patti Bricker, Janice
Trotter, Melva Horst, Patti Maurer, Jeff Garstick, Vickie SegesMrs. Edith William of Brookfield, and Mrs. Wayne McCamon were Sunday dinner guests of Lisbon Class, Mrs. Alice Reesh.

Mrs. Alice Reesh. pants will be: Allan Smith, Linda 8:15 p.m. er, Jeff Garstick, Vickie Segesman Joanne Horst Fred Maurer
man Joanne H Nancy Cook, Darla Kunkle, Har- of New York City. old Trotter, Marsha Seges man, Derry Nash, Betty Jean Lynn, games and sewing. Velinda Lillie, David Strausbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cope and

COLUMBIAN - The Rev. Har- lon of 132 Woodland Ave. will en-

uled for Sunday, May 28, at 8 Church will meet Friday, May p.m. in the First Methodist 26, at 8 p.m. in the church house with Mrs. Herbert Schlag, Mrs. The invocation and benediction Lynus Shaeffer and Mrs. Anna

gelist. Alton M. Witter is pastor of the church.

Joyce Cook, Kathy Ann Ward, Karen Echard, Nancy Long, Rosa Karen Echard, Nancy Long, Rosa Church will meet Tuesday at 1:30 have moved to North Lima. Mr. Berchtold, Barbara Woods, Vicki p.m. in Luther Hall. Anyone over have moved to North Lima. Mr. LISBON — High School Prin-Vestfals, Jacquelyn Fisher, Janie 60 years of age is invited to at-

Bruce Bieshelt, Beverly Coalmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kyser at-Paulette Eskay, Gretchen Cline, tended a family gathering Sunday Darlene Keylor and David Keylor, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wymer of Elkton.

11 Accent 21 Living Word

5 Bowling 11 Play of Week 3:30

3 Open Curcuit 4:00

4:00
3 Movie
5 Eichmann Trial
9 Little Leaguers
4:30
2 Star Performance
5 Direction 61
8 I Love Lucy
27 Accent
5:00

5:30 2, 8, 27 Col. Bowl 3, 21 Chet Huntley 5 Rocky & Friends 9 L. Welk

5 Asphalt Jungle 9 Hitchcock

10:00

5:00 2 Sound-Off 11, 21 Golf 5 Matty

1:00
2 Baseball
3 Picture for Sunday
5 Polka Party
8 Movie
9 I Married Joan
11 Builders Showcase
12 The Answer
13 Movie
14 Movie
15 Rocky & Frier
17 Movie
18 Welk
18 Welk
19 L. Welk

21 Theater

2:30

5 Mackenzie Raiders 8 Baseball 11 Silent Service

3:00

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SATURDAY NIGHT ### 10:00 ### 7:30 ### 7

8:30 3, 11, 21 Tall Man

5 Beaver 8, 27 Checkmate 11, 21 Bob Hope

9:00 3, 11, 21 Deputy 5 Welk

9:30 11 3, 11, 21 Nation's Fut. 21 8, 27 Have Gun 271

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

2 International Zone 11 3 Great Life 9

9 Outdoor Club

5 Kit Carson

27 Christophers

2 This is Life
3 Robin Hood
5 Buster Keaton
21 Hourglass Th.
27 Camera 3

2 News

9 Roberts

11 Christophers
21 Theater

77 Washington

12:30 2 We Believe

3 Silent Service 8 Stage 7 9 Movie

9 Movie 11 Chapel on Hill 27 Oral Roberts

1:00

SUNDAY NIGHT

12:00

3 News 5 Gene Carroll 8 Bldrs. Showcase

8 Wrestling 9 Rex Humbard

3 Life of Riley 5 Silents Please 8 Spts Spectacular 9 News 1, Wrestling 21 Popeye 27 Comery Tibe 6:30 2 Sold Fortune 3 Highway Patrol 5 Walt Disney

9 Maverick 27 News, Sports 7:00. 2 Sea Hunt 3 Rescue 8 21 Lock Up

7:00 8 Meditation 7:30 2 Sermonette 8 This is Life 2 Close Up 3 Sunday School 8 Faith

8:30 2 Music 3 Catholic Hour 5 Christophers 8 Sacred Heart 11 Movie

9:00
2 Sacred Heart
3 Man & Prob.
5 Prayer Meeting
8 Humbard
9 Christophers
11 Movie 9:30 2 Man & His Prob.

3 Laughter 5 Science 9, 27 Bible Ans. 2 Lamp Unto Feet
3 Popeye's Party
5 Carson
Bozo 8 Bozo 9 Faith 21 Adventure

21 Adventure 27 This is Life 10:30 2, 27 Look Up 3 Ten 4 5 D. and Goliath

6:00 8 News, Movie
7:30
3, 11, 21 Meet Press 2, 8, 9, 27 Dennis
5 Churchill
5 Theater
9 Lawman

3. Maverick 8:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Candid 3, 11, 21 Lor. Young 3, 11, 21 Nat. Velvet 10:30 2, 8, 9, 27 My Line 2, 9, 27 20th Century 3, 11, 21 Tab Hunter 3 Tallahassee 3, Wilbur & Ed 5 Lawman 5 Peter & Wolf 9:00 11, 21 Your Life 11 Best of Post 2, 8, 9, 27 GE Th. 21 Victory at Sea 7:00 5 Rebel 2 News 11 Best of Post 2, 8, 9, 27 GE Th. 21 Victory at Sea 3, 11, 21 Chevy Show 7:00 2 News 2, 5, 9, 27 Lassie 3, 11, 21 Shirley T. 2, 8, 9, 27 J. Benny 5 News & Movie

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

5 Paige Palmer
11, 21 Say When
10:30
3, 11, 21 Play Hunch
8, 9, 27 Video Village
11:00
2, 8, 9, 27 Double Ex.
3, 11, 21 Price is
5 Gale Storm
11:30
2, 8, 27 Surprise Pkg.
3, 11, 21 Concentra5, 9 Love That Bob
12:00
2 News, Weather
3 News
5 News
5 News. Noon Show
8, 9, 27 Love of Life
11, 21 Truth or
12:30
2, 8 Search For
3, 11, 21 Could be You
9 Tel-All
27 News, Theater
11:00
2, 1 News, Movie
3 Big's Party
5 One O'Clock Club
18 B Dr. Hudson Jour.
9 People's Choice
11 Lunch at One
11:30
5 You Asked for It
2, 21 News
8 Big Show
9, 27 Three Stooges
11 Popeye
12 Cartoons
5 Stooges
8 Big Show
9, 21 Bozo

MONDAY NIGHT 3, 11, 21 Today 6:30 2 Today 3, 11 Classroom 7:00 2 Daybreak 3, 11, 21 Today 8 Home Ec. 8 Home Ec.
9 Classroom
7:30
3, 21 Today
8 Rex Humbard
9 Cartoons
8:00
2 Capt Kangaroo
9, 27 News
8:30
3 Today

2 Today 9:00 9:06
2, 3 Funsville
5 Telecourse
8 Ed Allen
9 Hollywood
11Kay Neumann
21 Way of Life
27 Romper Room
2 You Asked for 9:30
2 You Asked for It
3 Truth or Conse.
5 Romper Room
8 Movie
21 Man Called X
10:00
2, 9, 27 I Love Lucy
3 Give N Take

MONDAY NIGHT

7:00
2, 8 News
3 H. Hound
5 Meet Schools
9 Rebel
11 Tell the Truts

2 Soldiers of Fort.
5 Teens Speak up
8 Big Show
9 Stooges
27 Mr. Magoo
6:30
2 H. Hound
3 Eye Witness
5 D. Fuldheim
8 Whirlybirds
9, 11, 27 News, Spts.
21 Greatest H'dlines
7:00
2, 8 News
21 Men in Space
27 Bro. Brannagan
1:30
2 Death Valley Da
3, 11, 21 American
5 Town Meeting
8 Play of Month
9, 27 Tell Truth
8:00
2, 9, 27 Pete &
8:30
3, 11, 21 Wells Far
5 Surfside
9, 27 Bring Up Budge
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3, 11, 21 Wells Fargo 21 Not For Hire
5 Surfside
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8, 27 Andy Griffith
10:30
8, 27 Hennessey
3, 11, 21 B. Stanwyck
10:30
27 June Allyson
3 Ten 4
5 Peter Gunn
11 Happy
3, 11, 21 Wells Fargo 21 Not For Hire
5 Surfside
9, 27 Bring Up Buddy
2, 8, 9 News 5 Surfside
9, 27 Bring Up Buddy 2, 8, 9 News
9:00
2, 9 Baseball
3, 11, 21 Whisp, Smith 11, 21 News, Paar
27 D, Thomas



GONE WITH THE WIND - Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh star in the Civil War film, "Gone With The Wind," which is being pupils in a public recital Sunday 132 Woodland Ave. will be host- brought back to the State theater for a week's run beginning Wednesday. The film was adapted from Margaret Mitchell's best-

man, Joanne Horst, Fred Maurer, a cousin, Dr. Marguerite Block C. R. Todd were Mr. Todd's sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Twilighters of the Lutheran Louis E. Martin of Los Angeles. Announced

Mrs. Lloyd Kibler and sons of completed.

Recent guests in the Byron Sny- Class of 1963 — David Klugn, Mrs. John Rumberger. Mrs. William Drasdo of East Fair- retary, and Georgeanne Sexton,

Kensington

heiser recently visited his par-

Canton Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Read of

10:30
3 Dangerous Robin
5 Walter Winchell
8 J. Backus
9 Tombstone
11 San. Fran. Beat
21 Blue Angels
27 Mike Hammer
11:00 27 Mike Hammer
11:00
2, 3, 8, 9 News, Movie
5 News, Sports
11 News, Sports
21 News, Theater Ladies Aid Society of the treasurer. Christian church met recently in the church annex. Marie Ray Helen Mehnert. Nora Roach will er, treasurer. 1:30 5 Polka 11, 21 Catholie Hour 9 Baseball 27 Baseball Pirates 2:00 5 Rin Tin Tin

Calling hours were observed Henry treasurer. recently for Mrs. Annie Mc-Knight of Columbus who had been residing with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Emmons. Two sisters, Deerfield Methodist Woman's etery where Rev. Warren Braun both of Kensington and a bro- Society for Christian Service held will deliver the message. From

at a home demonstration party Other participants in the pro- Paul's Lutheran Church will at the home of Mary Lou Wed- gram were Mrs. Erma Benton, speak at the Lutheran Church.

in Hanoverton recently.

nesday.

zie of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Betty Welker, Claris Deemer. Orville Binsley of Lisbon were and Mary Robb. Benediction provide their own transportation recent dinner guests of Mr. and was given by Mrs. Pearl Beal, where needed. The scouts will re-Mrs. Tom McDonald.

of Mrs. Lauda Dibble. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller at 7:30 p.m. visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beall Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bebb of

Sunday. nery and son Keith of Salem ficers and wives at a dinner were Mothers' Day guests of Sunday at Palmyra Lodge Hall. her mother Mrs. Noa Roach. Those attending from here were

end with her grandparents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoskins and Mrs. Thomas Manful. and Mrs. Richard Hart-Mr. and Mrs. Clair Milburn of zell. Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson of Milburn of Akron and Mr. and East Rochester and Howard Mrs. Robert Milburn of Alliance Mann of Arlington, Va. were

Mothers' Day. Harold Lautzenheiser of East Liverpool was a recent caller at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lautzenheiser.

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itors in the Goldie Muntean home. Diane Serago, president; Jeff raham. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kibler and Henry, vice president; Steve Kosons visited Sunday in the H. C. rode, secretary and Karen Boehm, treasurer

der home were Mrs. Arthur Good president, Sandy North, vice of Tucson, Ariz., and Mr. and president; Martha Chestnut, sec-

Class of 1964 - Gwen Miller president; Mike Rodi, vice pres-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lautzen- and Joey Shaw, treasurer.

Class of 1965-Jodine Pilmer, LEETONIA - The Memorial Gold Star Mothers. president; Donna Dawes, vice Day Parade has been planned, Other parade units will be the Tri County Rally was held at president; Diane Forney, secre- with services to be held at three Color Guard, High School Band the Marlon Christian church in tary, and Karen Carnes, treas-cemeteries.

devotions and was in charge of strong, vice president; Lois Ev- of march will take the parade evening at 6, with 17 members contests. Prize recipient was

visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pherson, vice president; Craig etery, where the Rev. William pointed Wilma Shivers for de-Pannier, secretary, and Jeff L. Woodall, pastor of the Pres-

Betty Green was demonstrator given by Mrs. Edith Sillaman. T. P. Laughner of Leetonia St. Dorothy and Nora Wickersham Linda Walters, Naomi Robb, men are urged to take part in attended an Eastern Star meeting Linda Robb, Edith Sillaman, the parade and be in uniform if Booster Club and Booster Aux- and Miss Agnete Pihil, a Nor. who wish to march are asked to iliary met at the church Wed- wegian exchange student. Spec- report at the appointed time in ial gifts were presented to Mrs. uniform. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKen-Lottie Hagley, Mrs. Lanora Lee, Scouts will take part but must Thelma Johns, and Florence Sut. ceive refreshments following the

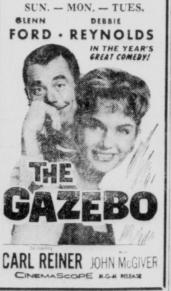
Mrs. Tom McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strong cliffe were hossesses. The next will be provided for meeting of the society will be of Atwater were recent callers meeting of the society will be held at the church on June 14

Akron, past master of Palmyra Mr. and Mrs. Cliford Whin-Masonic Lodge entertained of-Beverly Manful spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Diehl,

visited Mrs. Mary Milburn on Sunday visitors in the Cecil Johnston home.

> ANOS Theatre COLUMBIA TA. OHIO LAST DAY "CAN CAN" SUN. - MON. - TUES. BLENN DEBBIE FORD · REYNOLDS IN THE YEAR'S GREAT COMEDY!



Lisbon Social Notes

"Hats" was the theme of the meeting at the home of Mrs. Mul. the sermon by the Rev. T. P. program Thursday afternoon lins of Lisbon-Columbiana Road Laughner at St. Paul Lutheran Mrs. Lester Bauman and Mrs. when Mrs. Fred Rose received when husbands will be invited. the Sunshine Club at her home on the Lisbon-Columbiana Road. MEMBERS OF THE QOW Club The Senior Choir will hold Four Club Wednesday evening.

Sixteen persons attended. Mrs. Walter McDevitt talked on in the home of Mrs. William Bat- the worship service Sundays. he "History of Hats" and distle of N. Market St. played and modeled a number of Two tables of 500 were in play,

Ieropoli. Mrs. William Hiscox of E. Lin-Mrs. McDevitt, president, pre-

sided. Plans were made for the June 1. group to attend a play at Packard Music Hall in Warren June 9.

ess to the Thursday Night 500 lumbia St. Lunch was served by the host. Club this week at her home on S. Gary Ray Bortmas of Youngsess and co-hostess, Mrs. Wilbur Market St.

The next meeting will be June Welsh and Mrs. Anna Gruber. 15 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Dessie Williams of W. Lin liceman Nick Cross.

MRS. FRANK ADOMITIS was installed as president for the en- THE LISBON SOCIAL Club Members of the Joker's Club suing year when Mrs. G.C. Fuhr met Thursday night at the home attended the presentation of the man of N. Market St. was hostess of Mrs. Frank Gbur of Elkton - program by the Mount Union to the Gamma Nu Chapter, E.S.A. West Point Road. Sorority, Thursday night. Others The time was spent in playing which they were entertained by who will serve with Mrs. Adomitis social bingo. Mrs. Robert Mc - Mrs. Carl Fultz at her home. are Mrs. Milan Garick, vice pres- Caughin won a prize and Mrs. Mrs. Paul Buttermore and Mrs. dent; Mrs. Hilliard Mullins, sec- Harry Snow, two prizes. retary; Mrs. Raymond Weaver, The next meeting will be with with a shower of gifts in ob-

members were guests.

Clapsaddle of Grafton Rd.

committee composed of Mrs. John Mrs. Lydia Bennett.

with prizes won by Mrs. Leo by the Rev. William L. Woodall the hostess. The group will be Cindy Rose presented two tap Chamberlain and Mrs. Carmen at the Presbyterian service at 11 received by Mrs. Alva Tetlow

coln Way will entertain Wednesday, May 31.

Raymond Glausser, treasurer, and ington St.

presided over the meeting of the Beta Theta Chapter of Winona D of A Lodge Thursday night at its hall on N. Market St.

Mrs. George Nulf, retiring pres- Mrs. Iva Mentzer, Mrs. Theresa Vestfals, Jacquelyn Fisher, Janie Strausbaugh, Cheryl Carroll, End this meeting and enjoy the Strausbaugh, Cheryl Carroll, End this meeting and the Strausbaugh and this meeting and the Strausbaugh and the S home on 209 N. Pearl St. and and club elections have been Mrs. Whitney Ingraham showed Mrs. Anna Reuff served as the colored slides of a trip to Ber-committee for the social time.

and Mrs. Elizabeth Polite won Games followed, and lunch was prizes, and at other games prizes served to the 25 attending by a went to Mrs. Helen Harrison and

Blocksom, Mrs. Glausser and At the next meeting, all those with birthday anniversaries in June 15 is the date of the next May will be honored.

Leetonia Plans Memorial ident; Larry Webber, secretary, Day Parade and Services

under the direction of Karl Mein-

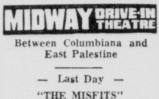
Mike Burick will be parade hardt and a firing squad under Student council elected Diane marshal, assisted by Janes the command of William Navo-Pennsylvania visited his brother Hall, president; Ronnie Crosser, Young. Plans call for all march-josky. The Police Departments of vice president; Cynthia Hall, sec- ing units to assemble in front of Leetonia and Washington ville retary, and David McPherson, the American Legion home at 8 will direct traffic. a.m. May 30.

The Y-Teens elected Sandy Burick hopes to get the parade INTERMEDIATE MYF met at was hostess while Iris Read led Yoos, president; Diane Arm, underway at 8:30. The first line the Methodist Church Thursday south to Columbia St., east on Billy Hall. be hostess at the next meeting. The Key Club elected Gregg Columbia to Lisbon St., then The president, Karen Sinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mehnert Weinstock, president; Larry Mc. south on Lisbon to Oakdale Cem-

address. From there they will travel by motorcade to Mt. Calvary Cemther, Walter Harsh of East Rochester survive.

Society for chistian service need
there they will travel by car to
Washingtonville, where the Rev. Janice Benton, Marion Walters, All Legionnaires and service -

Judi Sillaman, Mrs. Buell Lewis, at all possible. College ROTC men



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Corna and Karen Sinsley.

"The Christian Church" will be morning.

Ronald Richard Pine of North coln Way will receive the club Lima appeared in Mayor Ralph Kennedy's court and was fined Miss Sadie Pannier was host. \$20 and cost for speeding on Co

town forfeited a \$10 bond for reck-Prizes were awarded Mrs. W.C. less operation on Chestnut St Both arrests were made by Po-

Damascus

Choir Wednesday evening, after Robert Buttermore were honored corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Darrel Jackson of W. Wash- servance of their birthdays. Mrs. Robert Risbeck was awarded a Mrs. Dale Mason, educational di- Mrs. Thelma Hill, councilor, prize. There will be no meetings



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lunch committee will be Diana in June and July.

Mrs. Wilbur Knight had as her guests Mrs. Burt Hendricks, Church worship service Sunday Phil Bush when she entertained members of the Double Four

were entertained Thursday night in the home of Mrs. William Bat. the worship service Sundays.

Five hundred prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Perkins; "Pentecost, The Birthday of Mrs. Neil Kegelmyer, Mrs. Kegthe Church" will be the sermon Wooley. Lunch was served by

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Stop Short of That First Step

The legislative strategy for the federal breakthrough into public education now has ielled.

Previous plans for the breakthrough were thrown into confusion when authoritative Catholic spokesmen announced they would oppose federal aid unless it embodied aid for their schools as well as public schools.

That made it apparent that the House of Representatives and the Senate would have to abandon the proposal, because as a matter of politics the United States obviously was not ready to assume any part of the support of parochial schools - Catholic or any other religious denomination.

The alternative was to separate the original issue from the issue that had been compounded by the Catholic spokesmen when they insisted on parochial school support. This has been done. There will be two bills.

Legislators will not have to settle the issue of parochial school support at the same time they settle the issue of federal aid to public schools. They will vote on the latter proposition first.

THIS IN ITSELF is a kind of trick to make legislators believe they are being given a happy alternative. Instead of being forced to vote on an issue that would be political dynamite, they are being let off

All they will have to do now is vote to take away enough money from school districts already doing a first-class job in public education to spread a thin coating of federal pap over districts still in the shirttail-out stage of educational neglect. Many of these in southern states have been trying to support two school systems, one for dentials from the political boss back home.

whites, one for Negroes, and not doing a decent job on either one.

Is the time at hand when Americans must share educational poverty? Has the effort to keep at least one thing out of the hands of tederal fixers and wheedlers and edictissuers failed?

Let no one imagine if the first step is taken and local responsibility is watered down, with the result that everybody must run to Washington or put in a call for his representative and his senators to twist an arm in the right direction, that the second step won't follow - and a third - and a fourth. Eventually, full federal control would go with the federal purse, as it always

THE POSITION of the Catholic spokesmen when they blew the lid off the issue by demanding equal rights for parochial school pupils was that federal school money belonged to everybody if it belonged to anybody. Getting it would be, most assuredly, the second step in federal school aid.

The third step would be local surrender to the dominant taxing power. Support for local levies to finance schools would disappear. Nothing could be done until federal money had been obtained.

The fourth step would be federal control of school curriculums and eventually applicants for school-teaching jobs would be standing in line with applicants for federal grants, loans and federal scholarships for deserving

All students, of course, are deserving, but once let the federal government start handing out scholarships and some students will be more deserving than others - the ones whose fathers and mothers can flash cre-

Birds, Bees and Presidents

Whether Sherman Adams cleared the copy for his memoirs with Dwight D. Eisenhower is uncertain. But when the former White House aide in the Eisenhower administration describes the disenchantment of his chief after the 1952 "crusade," the account is too credible to permit uncertainty.

Gen. Eisenhower was given the Republican nomination in 1952 because he was a probable winner; the Democratic party had wanted to give him its nomination for the same reason. Everybody knew at the time that the Eisenhower ideas could not be squared readily with traditional Republicanisin. The candidate favored by traditionalists was Ohio Sen. Robert A. Taft, who was pushed aside by the eastern boom for the likely winner. Sen. Taft, it was pointed out by his detractors, was not a likely winnera slur that hurt him and his backers.

It was inevitable under these circumstan ces that sooner or later Dwight Eisenhower would undergo a certain amount of disenchantment about the circumstances of his political position. This now becomes an interesting part of the Adams memoirs. The chief White House aide was in the best possible place to witness what happened.

Gun Handling

The Salem Hunting Club for a number of years has sponsored a safety class for teenagers interested in becoming better marksmen. Many young hunters have benefitted from the advice and training of those who know that the only correct way of handling a firearm is the proper way, the safe way.

Registration began today for a new class. If your boy or girl now owns a gun, enroll him in the hunter safety course. The training may be the means of saving his or someone else's life.

Once Over

Included in Washington governmental operations there must be a big staff of bag packers Cabinet needs a secretary of map studies to keep track of what country American officials are in.

Modern definition of word "Cabinet" is: A group of top public officials dedicated to modernization of Gulliver's Travels; assistants to the President whose duty it is to avoid being in the United States for anything but brief periods; men who are obli-

With Vice President Johnson in Thailand, Secretary Rusk in Bangkok, Oslo or Geneva and President Kennedy in Canada, Paris or even Moscow, daily question in Washington is "Who's minding the store?"

Life for our officials is one jet after another. Secretary of state is almost a foreign resident. They all look pretty weary and should be on TV instead of baseball stars pleading for a "bread that builds health 12 ways." (They might be satisfied with 11.)

It used to be comforting to be sure the President was regular White House occupant and that it was his genuine address. But he is Man in Motion. The letter carrier lost him long ago. Same goes for his Cabinet.

It is all for best but we wish for old days when we could imagine no signs on national leaders doors reading "Out of America. Returning Sooner or Later."

> LINES ON GARY COOPER: It words up there permit it, When this great man got up And asked "Can I get in here?" The Good Lord answered "Yup."

PEACE CORPS TESTS are being held in many cities. Some candidates are reported warlike over exam questions.

BUT BEFORE too many hard and fast conclusions are reached by people overanxious to reach them for partisan disparagement, there is this to be said about President Eisenhower's disagreements with Republican conservatives and his disappointment because the crusading spirit of so many young citizens was sidetracked after

All presidents learn about the partisan birds and bees, including the one currently in the White House. It began with George Washington, another general who knew little about partisanship and cared less.

It even has had its effect on the partisan presidents-professional politicians like Harry Truman. William McKinley spoke about it, deploring the fact that a president must become the spokesman for the people who put him in office and ceases in large part to be

The details of the disenchantment always are different, but the impact is always the

THE PRESIDENT of the United States is the storm center of all the pulling and hauling that characterize government in the United States.

No one can hope to escape it-not even military heroes who think they deserve better from the country they served and the people who helped elevate them to the presidency as recognition for their service.

The Adams memoirs will not tell an unique story but a typical story that has been told after every presidential administration. The latest chapter is being written now in the notes being kept conscientiously by whatever insider is hopeful of setting down the blow-by-blow account of John F. Kennedy's acquaintanceship with the birds and bees of presidential politics.

By H. I. Phillips

Free plugging of books over airwaves is approaching racket proportions. Harpo Marx has been on almost every big TV show waving new tome in sales pitch. . . . Not even Shakespeare got that much help.

Ex-President Eisenhower says he gets only 5 hours sleep a night even on the farm. After the strain he has been under for 20 years, this represents a triumph over

Minnesota Supreme Court has ruled that gated to seem comfortable in Seven League truck driver who holds out hand to signal car to pass (you mean they ever do that!) is liable for damage suit if accident follows When car was passing truck, it hit another car. Damage of \$5,000 was awarded, court holding that "when a person has no duty to act but does act he becomes liable for negligence." This seems to license drivers to be inconsiderate.

Thomas Edison home in West Orange, N.J., is to be opened as national historic museum. (We hope the electric lights are

Famous restaurant was held up and robbed of \$10,000 the other night. Bandits wished to prove they could get more money from a till than from a waiter.

U.S. can't keep secret information secret. Need of the hour in Washington is a Cabinet office known as secretary of leak plugging. With perhaps an agency known as the IDNA (Is Dumbness Necessary Administration.) Secretary McNamara says he can't send a statement full of secrets without discovering it was in full circulation to enemy while still hot. Russian agent can get data of vital importance to national survival by merely asking housemaid "What's new?" Ours is a free society, so free it can cost your your freedom. People have "right to know what their government is doing," but Moscow is getting the same right wholesale.



Mountain Goat

Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

This action began when the La-

bor Department's Bureau of La-

bor-Management Reports discov-

ered that the Olson Rug Co. of

Chicago and the Illinois State De-

tective Agency Inc., which have

been associated for many dec-

ades, have not filed any reports.

This is required, says the govern-

ment, under the Landrum-Griffin

THE GOVERNMENT contends,

in effect, that the private-eye

agency sent men into the rug

plant to report on the activities of

In the name of the United States Arthur Goldberg secretary of labor, has gone into court to force a corporation and a private detective agency, dealing in



cedent which could affect literally a mil-Victor Riesel lion firms doing nationwide busisuch an agency but do retain the garden variety labor-public rela-

tions advisors. These the government people re-

the Textile Workers Union, workness - even if they don't hire ers' attitudes towards the union

and its secret bargaining strategy.

As the story unravels, the detective agency sent four men into the plant. They worked in the fer to as the "middleman" in em- mill fairly regularly. One seemed ployers' dealings with their work- so devoted to labor that he was

Hedging On Promise?

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- Kennedy hasn't had too much dent Kennedy, speedy in making good on some campaign pledges, is not backing up his promise to promptly offer and fight for a broad civil rights program.

Before he was elected, he was all for new civil rights legislation in a hurry. Now, after almost four months in office, he sees no need

Last September he promised to make a bill "embodying all the pledges of the Democratic platform" on civil rights a "first order of business" when he took office. He named two Democrats to

This week these two-Sen. Joseph S. Clark (Pa) and Rep. Emanuel Celler (NY) - offered their civil rights package in Con-

What was the administration's reaction?

White House news secretary Pierre Salinger said recently the Clark-Celler offerings "are not administration-backed bills." He said the measures were "introduced by them and are their

Salinger said Kennedy had made clear that "he does not consider it necessary at this time to enact new civil rights legislation." He added that Kennedy's position has been to exercise all possibilities under legislation already on the books and to employ powers which the executive department possesses.

The fact that the administration didn't push for new civil rights laws so far this year must have had a pacifying effect on Southern Democrats in Congress where

From the Files

10 YEARS AGO - Dan Keister, a sophomore at Lenior Rhyne college in Hickory, N.C., was elected to the Men's Hall Commission in a recent dormitory elec-

25 YEARS AGO - Mrs. H. A. Kilbourne has returned home from Dunedin, Fla.

35 YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, Miss Martha Rader, and Richard Saltsman of Carrollton have returned home after spending the weekend with Atty, and Mrs. C. G. McCorkhill of McKinley Ave.

trouble getting his other programs

through up till now. In a Congress as conservative as this one, antagonized Southerners-teaming up with conservative Republicans-could have done a wrecking job on Kennedy programs awaiting congressional action. If he came out now for powerful civil rights proposals, and really fought for them, those other programs could get royally fouled-up by the Southerners' war

on civil rights. Yet, this is what Kennedy said last Sept. 9 in Los Angeles when he was campaigning for the pres-

"The president must give us the legal weapons needed to enforce the constitutional rights of every American. He must draft the programs - transmit them to Congress and fight for their enactment, taking his case to the peo-

ple if Congress is slow-acting. 'Much legislation is needed. We must continually strengthen the legal framework which will allow us to move toward economic, educational and political equal-

"Such legislation is already being prepared. I have asked Sen. Clark and Congressman Celler to prepare a bill embodying all the pledges of the Democratic platform, and that bill will be among the first orders of business when a new Congress meets in Janu-

These promises got a lot of attention at the time, particularly when the Democrats were seeking the Negro vote in the large Northern cities. But to date the administration has not backed any civil rights program.

Thoughts

Then Satan answered the Lord, Does Job fear God for nought?-

What can that man fear who takes care to please a Being that is able to crush all his adversaries?-Joseph Addison.

Barbs

You only have to go on the road weekends to realize what a great turn-over the motor industry has.

Aim at nothing in particular and you're liable to hit your

chosen by the rank-and-file to sit as a member of the workers' bargaining committee. The union's chief, William Pol-

lock, has charged that all information obtained by the undercover men found its way back to company officials. Thus there were no union strategy secrets. Olson Rug Co. executives re-

torted that they've dealt with the detective agency for over a quarter of a century. They asserted that the operatives really were there to see that there was no wastage, say, of yarn, or damage to machinery. They denied spy ?? on the union The Bureau of Labor-Manage-

ment Reports, under Commissioner John Holcombe, said that for the moment all this was aca-What Holcombe wanted was full reports from the firm and the detectives on their activity. And he quoted the proper section of the new law.

Both the rug firm and the denot covered by the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959. They refused to fill out the forms.

THIS WAS the first employer challenge. There has been some defiance by two or three unions. However, 55,000 labor reports have been filed. Up to the moment there are only 374 reports from labor consultants and others who advise on labor-public relations. In addition, 187 employers have filed reports.

After Commissioner Holcombe did a fast count on this score, he went through all the classified yellow pages of big-city telephone directories. He sought out consult-

ants by any name. He unloosed a vast mailing on them telling of the section of the law which required their reports. He broadcast. He made speeches. He wrote information pamphlets.

That was all he could do. Finally an inquiry came from someone seeking information on the Illinois State Detective Agency, Inc. The public is entitled to all such information on the ownership, financial details, etc., of any "middleman" consultant, or any firm hiring one, or any of the 55,000 unions on file. So Holcombe searched his files. He did not find any rug company or detective agency documents.

THAT'S WHEN he demanded they comply. That's when they refused. And that's when he reported to Arthur Goldberg, who vent into the Washington, D.C., District Court seeking a ruling which should be of vital interest to all corporations which retain even the most scrupulous labor and public relations consultants.

The labor secretary wants annual reports, "receipts of any kind, received directly or indirectly from the employer." Also a statement of all expenditures. Also a "detailed statement of the date, place, terms and conditions" of agreements or "arrangements" between the employer and the "middleman." Where it was made. What is the nature of the activities after the agreement.

Objective of these activities is sought, too. What information the "middleman" seeks on labor matters in general and the union in particular for his client.

If this court action succeeds, the labor relations consulting business, be it by a law firm or public relations outfit on Madison Avenue, will be in a goldfish bowl

Integration Hypocrisy

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Few Negroes Invited to Washington Parties

An agitation started by spokesmen for the Kennedy administration is stirring up quite a controcersy not only over the ad-

mission of Nevate clubs but their inclusion at cocktail parties and dinners in private homes.

The idea of participation seems to

have been re- David Lawrence jected as unsatisfactory by many advocates of integration, the argument being that to select a few is a kind of hypocrisy and that full participation on the basis of the proportion to population is much more equitable.

About 54 per cent of the population of the national capital is Negro, so it is being argued that there must be equality and that a failure to provide an equal number of Negroes at cocktail parties and at official as well as private dinners is a form of discrimination.

Two members of the Kennedy Cabinet have spoken out on the subject of admission of Negroes to private clubs but there has been no indication from them as to the quantitative formula to be used in determining how many should be admitted. Or is there any clarification as vet as to what the Kennedy administration intends to do to coerce the private clubs to do its bidding. Taking away tax exemptions is one device often mentioned.

The public discussion was started by Attorney General Robert Kennedy and Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg. Mr. Kennedy in a television interview spoke of private clubs here that do not admit Negroes, and added:

"And, as I say, if we're going to practice what we preach we're going to have to take steps forward in all sections of

Secretary Goldberg, in a public address recenty in New York, said: "I find it difficult to understand why, in the houses I have frequented socially, the dinner parties, the cocktail parties, I have rarely seen Negroes as

among intellectuals and liberals care of the weighty problem of in our large cities, particularly the invitation lists for dinners in New York City and Chicago. and cocktail parties - thera

"Are there no Negro writers, with whom one can break bread, and Cuba.

with whom one cart engage in intellectual discourse?"

THERE ARE, of course, many of us, irrespective of race or creed or color, who are never able to engage in intellectual discourse anyway, but, assuming that there are a fortunate few who can do so, the question arises as to what the administration here has to do with it.

The Supreme Court of the United States in recent decisions has upheld freedom of association for individuals, but this was in a case involving alleged Communists, rather than non-Communists, so perhaps it doesn't apply to everybody.

Maybe the first thing to do is to get the facts. If there be inside the Kennedy administration many officials who are capable of engaging in "intellectual discourse," then indeed it might be asked whether lately they have been inviting any Negro couples to their cocktail parties and din-

So far as is known, the times that Negroes are prominent in official functions are rare-usually only when ambassadors from African nations are being entertained.

Certainly no one has heard of an equal number of Negroes and white being present at any official dinners and receptions to which the general public have been invited.

MANY OFFICIAL functions have been held in Washington recently at which no Negroes were present. In political - campaign years, there are some, of course. Political dinners by the Republicans have for decades included some of the Negro politicians and their wives. Only in more recent times have the Democrats in the North done the same. But, as far as is known, the Kennedy administration has not invited any quotas of Negroes for cocktail parties or dinners, though it could be that no functions have been held as yet at which "Negro writers, composers, artists, academicians" could find anyone with whom they could engage in

"intellectual discourse." What's needed around Washington, to be sure, are some This is particularly marked standards and formulas to take doesn't seem to be enough wor composers, artists, academicians ries to go around besides Loas

Deep Thoughts Down Under

By TRUMAN TWILL

Reuters, the news service, has gone to some pains to tell about deep thoughts Australian sheep ranchers are having on the high death rate among new-born

They have concluded they would make more money if more lambs could be kept alive. This is the kind of news that makes a fellow glad his mother taught him to read. These Aussies are really using their heads.

Reuters believes in doing its reporting in depth. The Australian ranchers have put their finger on two main causes of lamb mortality - cold weather and indifferent mothers. Other causes, such as being killed by wild dogs and dying of starvation, also are mentioned.

You know what they are beginning to think? That if the lambs could be kept warm and given more to eat they wouldn't die in such large numbers - about one out of five.

Those fellows should see rancher Truman Tvill kicking gates and thumping doors with his fist when he loses one lamb out of 10. They should hear him sob in the night and get a load of some of the bright purple talk he grinds out of his clenched teeth every time a little stranger doesn't

There's a vast difference between herding hundreds of thousands of sheep on open ranges and taking care of a couple dozen in a snug barn with infra-red lamps and space heaters. But on a laboratory scale, a little old weekend sheepman might learn a few things that could help a full-time sheepman in Australia.

Provided lambs are born strong, which means their mothers must have eaten well and exercised for the preceding five months, everything depends on the first 30 minutes of the new setup; that's the Twillery dis-

There must be enough warmth to keep the lambs from getting chilly inside their soaking wet, tightly curled fleeces.

There must be enough tender loving care from their mothers to get them fed and oriented in their new environment.

And there must be enough security for them and their mothers to get the idea of being together; there must be no excite-

This new relationship materi-

alizes in the first quarter of an

hour, or the opportunity is lost forever. Afterward, the chances of lamb survival are increased. so enormously there ceases to be a problem. It makes an amateur - a hobbyist - wonder whether the Australian sheep ranchers really know that for those few minutes after birth a lamb and its mother need as much protec-

tion as a new baby and its Fascinating as it always is to watch a lamb and ewe learn to love each other, I learned long ago the best thing is make sure they are warm, that the mother has cool water and something to eat and then to let them alone.

How it could be arranged to do this with huge flocks under the open sky, at the mercy of bad weather, is more than an Australian rancher could figure out in a century. But speaking as one sheep rancher (laboratory size) to those big operators down under I'd guess they either will find a way to come closer than they are coming now or they will be lucky to hold their mortality rate as low as one in five.

They don't kick gates and snuffle whenever they lose a lamb or they couldn't stand the lambing ordeal. They'd break all their toes and cry their eyes out.

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With Our Neighbors

Franklin Square

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bailey MYF of the Methodist Church Legislature recently. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson held a Mother's Day program Senate: visited in the home of their par- Sunday. Emily Rohrrer, Donna To relax hours limits on female kart on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alesi of Dorothy Rohrer read a poem.. nick no; Sargus yes. Salem were callers of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cutchall played the To override veto of local high-Mrs Frank Greenawalt Sunday. piano and Emly Rohrer pre- way funds increase (passed 24-Nick Blender was a Sunday sided at the punch bowl. dinner guest at the home of

Victor Shane were also callers. ther Rev. Paul J. Korntheuer. 8) — Blake no vote; Carney no; conducted the quarterly business Howard Stouffer III and Ron. Olenick no; Sargus yes. Rev. Stoneburner.

Rev. James Heckathorn and Mr. and Mrs. Orren Deffennick yes; Sargus yes. family have moved to Montana. baugh of Leetonia were Sunday

men's Society of Christian Ser- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and 22-16)-Blake no; Carney no; Olevie was held Thursday. Worship, Mrs. Carl Deffenbaugh. and Program leaders were Mrs. Clyde Dotson and Mrs Phyllis Mona Stoffer and Mrs. Betty Cline.

has been appointed as the min. rington, has a command position zel yes. ed on Mothers Day when the many. bury presented the church with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Farrington, yes; Wetzel yes. a memorial gift in memorial of received the super-Greek prize To override veto of local hightheir mother. Miss Shirley Haw-kins of Columbus, daughter of convocation and Mother's week-35)—Barrett no; Bettis yes; Car-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hawkins end. she is a sophomore at the ney no; Gilmartin yes; Tablack of Wellington sang two solos. university.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morris of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frederick Frank Greenawalt home recent- guests of Mrs. J. Paul Wilms.

Washingtonville

Benefit card party was spon-Paul Smith and family, and the sored by the Knights of Pythias William Reedshaw family of Monday. Mrs. Elsie Glasgow of Salem. Bessemer, Pa., Clark McCowin and Raymond Baker of Leetonia bon was a recent visitor at the were prize winners. The Knights Clifford Farmer home. will sponsor another benefit party in four weeks.

Pythian Sisters met Tuesday. Mrs. Ralph Baker, Mr. and Mrs. M. E., Elva Culler presided over Willard Vaughn, Roy Cope and the business meeting. The womsons, and Mrs. Marie Carroll (20-3)—Barrett yes; Bettis yes; en have been invited to dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, June 16 Mother's Day.

Carney no vote; Gilmartin yes; Tablack yes; Wetzel yes. at the North Jackson temple. Mrs. Mary Alexander received the good of the order gift. The Elkrun and Fairfield Granges Loretta Spear, Ruth Creighton, will give the lecture hour at this Hazel Girard and Helen Barnes. meeting. The birhdays of Mary Herron, Martha Stouffer, Margaret Metz Mrs. Achsah Farmer recently. and Louise Rauhut were honored. Mrs. Iona Wisler, Mrs. Adalaid Sunday dinner guests at the state convention of the Eagles in Weikart, Mrs. Mary Herron, Sheryl Rhodes home in West-Cleveland. Mrs. Ethel Jackson, Mrs. Wilma ville. Smith, Mrs. Ethel Bricker and Mrs. Mary Herron participated Rudebock home were John Rude- dent of the Buckeye State Sherin the Mother's Day program. book and family. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Loretta Spear, Mrs. Edith Bosthe Oland Bakers, and the Paul activities of the state's 88 sherton, and Ruth Deffenbaugh. The Crooks were recently entertained iff's departments rext meeting will be on June 13. Crooks were recently en by Kenneth Clapsaddle.

eran church met recently in the home of Mrs. E. J. Savage. Mrs. Mrs. George Van Fossan on Vera Hauer, Mrs. Robert Davis Mothers's Day. and Mrs. Savage led devotions. Mrs. Woods, Vera Hauer, Myrna East Liverpool were recent sup-Bruderly and Donna Gologram. Bruderly and Donna Gologram.

Next month hostesses will be Mrs.

Fosson's. Louis Stouffer and Mrs. Donald Spear.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Korn- Steve Sosenko were Sunday calbau and Mr. and Mrs. Charles lers in the Harry Grimes home. Kornbau Sr. were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. Jr. spent Sunday at the home of and Mrs. Clarence Barnes in Joseph Strouse Sr. Leetonia. Mrs. Charles Kornbau hospital for eye surgery.

and Mr. and Mrs. John King son called at the home of Rayday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Luly Barnes spent & Heights. They attended the bap- Mrs. Earl Smith of Elkton. tism of Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Pricilla Cooper spent King's great grandson, Daniel Mothers' Day with her parents, Allen Nietzel.

Mrs. Leslie Tingle and Mrs. door cookery session of the Sa James Stelts home lem township Home Extension Club at Centennial Park in Salem. sar of East Palestine was cel-Salem.

Spear of Youngstown were Sunday guests in the home of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Spear. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Mrs. Annie Benner, mother of Mrs. Norman Kornbau, has been released from the Alliance City hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Stewart of Cincinnati is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Shepard of Salem RD were Monday guest in the home of his sister Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer Mr. and Mrs. Danny Arntz of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Telford Atkinson were Sunday visitors

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ents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wei- Barnes and Diane Davis were employes of auto clubs (passed 25in charge of the worship service. 8) - Blake yes; Carney no; Ole-

14)-Blake yes; Carney no; Ole-

Della and Fred Hall. Mr. and theuer of Cleveland spent Sat. To provide PUCO regulation of Mrs. Arthur Shane, and Mrs. urday in the home of his bro- private sewage firms (passed 25-

meeting in the local church in spent the weekend in the home To permit establishment of complace of District Superintendent, of their grandparents, Mr. and Rev. Stoneburner. Mrs. Howard Stouffer Sr. munity junior colleges (passed 20-18)—Blake yes; Carney yes; Ole-

To tighten certain provisions in Monthly meeting of the Wo- guests in the home of their son workmen's compensation (passed nick no; Sargus no.

ister at the local church until with a reconnaissance support To ban sale of autos on Saturconference in June. She preach- company in Kaisersllautern, Ger- day and Sunday (passed 89-33)-Barrett yes; Bettis no vote; Car-

no; Wetzel yes.

To reorganize local health dis Westville were callers in the were Tuesday birthday dinner tricts (defeated 60-62)—Barret no; Bettis no; Carney no; Gil-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kibler have opened their Midway to carry red signals (defeated 63-Lake cottage. Sunday guests were 50)-Barrett yes; Bettis no; Car-

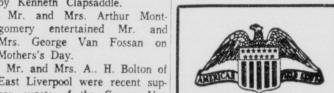
> Mrs. Florence Farmer of Lissales (defeated 69-50)-Barret Mrs. Leeta Wilhelm entertain-

ed Mrs. Martha Cope, Mr. and no. To pass on reconsideration of minor liquor sales bill (pass e d

Midway Grange bread baking **OUTSTANDING SHERIFF** contest will be held Monday.

Fasula, Ashtabula County sheriff, has been chosen Ohio's outstand-Mrs. Harriet Morris called on ing sheriff in 1961 by the Fraternal Order of Eagles. An award will Ivan Harrold and family were be made to Fasula during the June

Sunday callers at the A.L. enforcement work and now presiiff's Association, was cited for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnes, his modernizing and coordinating



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lumbiana and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strouse

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lewis were has entered the Alliance City Sunday callers at the Elmer Cul-Mr. and Mrs. George King Mr. and Mrs. George Van Fosler home in Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mont-

Mr. and Mrs. Burkey of Co-

Ludwig Onigkeit of Mayfield thers' Day with her daughter, Mrs. Lulu Barnes spent Mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelts Donald Vignon attended the out- were recent supper guests in the

The birthday of Richard Husebrated when children and grand-Mr. and Mrs. Detmer Spear children of Mr. and Mrs. Warrof East Palestine and Lester en Zimmerman called in honor of Mother's Day Sunday.



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Mr. and Mrs. Karl T. Korn-nick no; Sargus no.

To require seat belt brackets on new cars (passed 116-9)-Barrett Second Lt. John Farrington, yes; Bettis no vote; Carney yes; Mrs. Leona Caldwell of Lisbon son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Far- Gilmartin no; Tablack yes; Wet-

family of the late Elizabeth Brad- Linda Farrinton, daughter of ney yes; Gilmartin yes; Tablack

ney yes; Gilmartin yes; Tablack

To tighten laws on minors and give taverns defense in liquor yes; Bettis no; Carney yes; Gilmartin yes; Tablack yes; Wetzel

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The Social -:- Notebook

OUR NIGHT OUT Club mem-

guests will be held Thursday at

with cards and visits.

bert Everhart of S. Madison Ave.

Mr. Zepernick gave an informa-

Defense - Are We Prepared?"

held when Job's Daughters met in Mrs. Don Santee. The refreshment the Masonic Temple Wednesday table was decorated with an arrangement of lilacs and orchid

Officers for the coming year candles in milk glass containers. are: Honored Queen, Judy Schaef- The final function of the season fer; senior princess, Ann Sutter; for Xi Gamma members will be junior princess, Elaine Enders; a mother-daughter tea, held jointguide, Mary Ellen Garrett; and ly with Beta Psi chapter memmarshal, Linda Nedelka. bers Thursday at 8 p.m. in the

Formal installation of officers Smucker House. will be held at the Masonic Temple June 3 at 7:30 p.m.

bers were guests Thursday eve-ILLUSTRATED TALKS on Mex- ning in the home of Mrs. Huber ico and Canada were features of Weingart of RD 4, Salem. Mrs. the program at Thursday night's Edna Weingart, vice president, meeting of Xi Gamma Beta Ex- conducted the business meeting. emplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Prizes in the game, "take a sorority in the Ruth Smucker chance," were won by Mrs. De-Vere Weingart, Mrs. Edna Wein-

Mrs. Fred Limestahl and Mrs. gart and Mrs. Ruby Mather. A Charles Trotter, who were in special prize also went to Mrs. charge of the Mexican topic, pre- DeVere Weingart. sented Nancy Lora, an eighth gra- Lunch was served by the hostder at Knox School, who showed es. Mrs. Mather invited the club reone in the northern part of Mex- home at RD 4, Salem.

in a Bible contest last year at ning in the home of Mrs. Aubrey East Goshen Friends Church. Hayes of S. Madison Ave. Mrs.

slides and talked about Canada. | a guest.

the business session.

Band Dinner Attracts 165 On Thursday

Salem High School Band mem- 8 p.m. in the Hannah E. Mullins bers, their parents and guests, en- Nurses Home. joyed the annal band banquet on Thursday evening in Emmanu el Lutheran Church dining room. with a book review. Hostesses

There were 165 in attendance. Guests were Supt. Paul Smith Albert Vollnogle and Mrs. Donald and Mrs. Smith, Beman Ludwig,

Mrs. Helen Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howenstein. The invocation was given by

trip around the world.

president, Mrs. Richard Shoop; Mother of Jesus," closing with a Esther Swift was accompanist. secretary, Mrs. Vernon Broomall; poem, "Mother's Song." and treasurer, Mrs. John Mc-

from the Band Mothers to the Se- chairman, Mrs. Walter Gray, Mrs. ery and Elaine Greenamyer. nior Band members, Jay Albright, Stoerkel and Miss Blanche Ful-Bonita Bartholow, Sarah Fitch, ton. Halle Goard, Gail Gottschling, Ca. The June 21 meeting will be in thy Harris, Priscilla Ivan, Sydney the Lisbon Road home of Mrs. Johnson, Ruth McCormick, Carol Clifford Segesman. Murphy, Lorraine Pardee, Nancy Tarleton, Kathy Weber, Lois Wei- JUST NINE Club members met rick, Linda Whipkey, Ronnie recently in the home of Mrs. Gil-Wright.

The Mothers also presented a Mrs. James Lippiatt was a guest. band letter to each member of the High School band in recognition of their service. Jay Albright sler and Mrs. Frank Williard. presented gifts from the band to The traveling prize went to Mrs. Mr. Pardee and Mr. Howenstein. Andrew Klein. All the band members and those The June 6 meeting will be in

in Junior High School, who help the home of Mrs. Francis Helin the High School Band, were man of S. Union Ave. guests of the Band Mothers. The dinner tables were decorat-

ed with Spring flowers and can guest speaker at a recent meetdles in milk glass containers, ing of the Florence Nightingale The committee, headed by Mrs. Registered Professional Nurses Gail Herron, included Mrs. James Association at the Hannah E. Mul-Ivan and Mrs. Orein Naragon. lins Nurses Home.

Personal Notes

Richard M. Sandrock, son of Miss Joyce Langhurst was in Dr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Sand- charge of the business session. An rock of 566 S. Lincoln Ave., re invitation was received from the cently was initiated into Rho Beta East Palestine Nurses Association Chi, local radio broadcasting hon- to attend a picnic June 5 at orary society at Denison Univer- 6:30 p.m. at Pavilion No. 1, Firesity, where he is a sophomore. stone Park, Columbiana. Those

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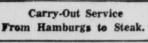
Elizabeth Bennett, a senior at The local group's annual picnic Andrews School for Girls, Wil- will be June 19 at Centennial loughby, will participate in the se- Park, when election of officers nior farewell program Sunday, will take place. The annual graduation at Andrews At the social hour following the in February, however. Miss meeting, refreshments were serv-Bennett, who majored in clothing, ed by Mrs. Emma Keck and Miss plans to work in Cleveland.



own table service.

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slides and told of her visit to Torto hold the June meeting in her Buckeye Students to Give Nancy won the three-week trip CLUB 500 met Thursday eve- Operetta Monday, Tuesday

The students at Buckeye School for the school. Mrs. Thomas Williams showed Andrew Klein was welcomed as will present the operetta, "In the Each child in the school will the Masonic Temple, with 100 morial service for the members' conducted at the same time. Land of Dreams Come True," have a part as follows: "School present. Mrs. Richard Calvin presided at Game prizes were awarded to Monday at 10 a.m. and Tuesday Children on a Holiday," Betty, Mrs. Wendell Church, worthy year.

The June 15 meeting will be in the Jackson home, 432 S. Deming Girls Club Enjoys AN OPEN meeting for members of the Alumnae Association of Salem City Hospital and their Dinner Event

Deming Girls Club held its annual mother-daughter banquet on Nimbe Jack, Bill Smith; The Gi- et Fusco played the piano.

Methodist Church. will be Mrs. Adin Kauffman, Mrs.

Recognition gifts went to Mrs. boys: WESLEYAN CLASS of the First Marias Whinery, oldest mother; Pirates, Bill Taus, Kenneth Pe- Kathy Tullis.

Fitch served as master of cereopening prayer and conducted Mary Haggis, Elizabeth Lippiatt, ier, Bob Ruble; first girl, Jane granddaughters present; Mrs. Irdirector for Radio Station WLW. Mrs. Gene Malmsberry and Mrs. monies. Walter Everett of the business session, asking the Selma Dahms, Mrs. Harold Hollo-Eyster; second girl, Georgia Lo-ene Zimmerman of Chillicothe, Cincinnati. Deming Co. showed slides of a group to remember the sick way, Mrs. Clem Ehrhart and Pat zier; third girl, Maxine Shanker; mother who traveled the greatest The lecturer, Mrs. Roger Staf- members and families will be Ehrhart.

troduced: President, Jay Al- was introduced by Mrs. Vernon trel show. The cast included Dor- fifth grade; Indians, third and Chappell, youngest daughter. aeffer; secretary-treasurer, Ruth "The Status of Women in Busi- Lou Alexander, Karen Miller, El- grade girls; brownies, first grade ing will be June 5 in the temple. Morris. ness," and Mrs. Frank Stoerkel aine Greenamyer, Thelma Stew-boys; roses, fourth grade girls; Also introduced were officers spoke of "Women in Education." art, Wilma Kehrer, Betty Hanz- blue bells, third grade girls; daiof the Band Mothers Club: Presi- Mrs. Effie Broomall presented lick, Pat Ehrhart, Paul Brown, sies, second grade girls; and cow- Monday dent, Mrs. David Keller; vice the devotions, "Thoughts on the Kathy Morey and Virginia Moon. boy song, kindergarten.

The banquet arrangements were made by Betty Moon, chairman, Guilford Fire Dept. Seasonal flowers decorated the refreshment table. Hostes s e s Elizabeth Lippiatt, Josephine Mar- Auxiliary Elects Mrs. Keller presented gifts were Mrs. Harman Reeves, the kovich, Beth Outland, Alice Whin-

meeting.



FANCY PANTS—These huge fit is from the summer beach- p.m. in the Smucker House. attending are asked to bring their wear collection of Jacques Heim of Paris.

Officers were elected when the June 15 is the date of the next Guilford Fire Auxiliary met recently at the home of Mrs. Curt Tuesday

The officers are: President, Mrs. Myron Flannery; vice president, Mrs. Fred Gruber; secretary, Mrs. Stan Gorka; treasurer, Mrs. John Ivan; chairman of ways and means committee, Mrs. Wayne Loschinsky.

Final arrangements were made Wednesday for a benefit to be held May 26 9:15 a.m., Coffee Club; topic, ny Heacock, Bonnie Syx and Bonand 27 in the S. Lundy Ave. store rooms formerly occupied by Castle Furniture Co. Refreshments were served by

the hostess.

The June 19 meeting will be in Thursday the Loschinsky home.

Salem Garden Club's Show To Be Monday

Salem Garden Club will hold its Spring Flower Show Marlay from to 9 p.m. in the Ruth Smuck er House. The public is invited to attend. There is no charge for

Mrs. H. E. Parham of Youngsculottes provide plenty of cool- town will speak on "Roses" at ing leg room. Striped in tur- the club's regular meeting bequois and white, the cotton out- fore the show, from 1:30 to 3

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The 1961-62 officers of the Chris- Mrs. James Semple; fast Wednesday at the church. Mrs. John Goddard; music chair- ular meeting on June 19. Sixty-one members and two man, Mrs. Lawrence Goddard.

Martha Group, opened the meet- Don Way. Mrs. Martin Roth, president, opened the business session with the CWF prayer. The following officident, Mrs. Oliver Davis; third requested to assist the Council of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanley, who group and Kenneth Wyss was the Herold; corresponding secretary, Westminster House.

OES Chapter Party Marked

By Program Eastern Star, held its annual mo- with the 23rd Psalm.

Mrs. Richard Jackson, Mrs. at 7:30 p.m. This operetta was Bonnie Schneider; Bob, Tim Tul-matron, welcomed the group. A playlet, "Watch Your Step," who will become the bride of

Beverly Thomas; Jack Horner, grandmothers was given by Eliz-Dennis Miller; Queen of Hearts, abeth Corso. Rebecca Ingram; Boy Blue, Dale Judy Menning, Dorothy Spack and Ruth Kekel comprised the Miss Muffett, Melanie Sheen; girls trio from Salem Senior High Son John, Tommy Quinn; Jill, School, which sang several selec-Carol Moore; Jack, Fred Crow-tions. Mary Beth Beall entertain-

gey; Contrary Mary, Linda Erath; ed with a dance number, and Jan. Demeter Banquet June 5 Mrs. Guy Byers will entertain Thursday evening at the First ant, Bob Craig; pixies, Kent A style show was presented by er banquet will be held at Bay-The president, Selma Dahms, ler, Genn Whitacre, Richard Ev-their mothers' hats, shoes and Roy Battles, assistant to the mass-ler, Genn Whitacre, Richard Ev-their mothers' hats, shoes and Roy Battles, assistant to the mass-ler, Genn Whitacre, Richard Ev-their mothers' hats, shoes and Roy Battles, assistant to the mass-ler, Genn Whitacre, Richard Ev-their mothers' hats, shoes and Roy Battles, assistant to the mass-ler, Genn Whitacre, Richard Ev-their mothers' hats, shoes and Roy Battles, assistant to the mass-ler, Genn Whitacre, Richard Ev-their mothers' hats, shoes and Roy Battles, assistant to the mass-ler, Genn Whitacre, Richard Ev-their mothers' hats, shoes and Roy Battles, assistant to the mass-ler, Genn Whitacre, Richard Ev-their mothers' hats, shoes and Roy Battles, assistant to the mass-ler, Genn Whitacre, Richard Ev-their mothers' hats, shoes and Roy Battles, assistant to the mass-ler, Genn Whitacre, Richard Ev-their mothers' hats, shoes and Roy Battles, assistant to the mass-ler, Genn Whitacre, Richard Ev-their mothers' hats, shoes and Roy Battles, assistant to the mass-ler, Genn Whitacre, Richard Ev-their mothers' hats, shoes and Roy Battles, assistant to the mass-ler, Genn Whitacre, Richard Ev-their mothers' hats, shoes and Roy Battles, assistant to the mass-ler, Genn Whitacre, Richard Ev-their mothers' hats, shoes and Roy Battles, assistant to the mass-ler, Genn Whitacre, Richard Ev-their mothers' hats, shoes and Roy Battles, assistant to the mass-ler, Genn Whitacre, Richard Ev-their mothers' hats, shoes and Roy Battles, assistant to the mass-ler, Genn Whitacre, Richard Ev-their mothers' hats, shoes and Roy Battles, assistant to the mass-ler, genn Whitacre, Richard Ev-their mothers' hats, shoes and Roy Battles, genn R welcomed a new member, Karen erett, Jimmy Stratton, Alfie Fitch handbags. The models were Jenter of National Grange, will be attended a school program in H. R. Burnham will be the lead-Bill Helmick and second grade ifer Kornbau, Abi Chappell, Mary principal speaker.

Howard Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. WESLEYAN CLASS of the First Mrs. Cheryl Hillman, youngest ters, Gary Morrow, Darryl Mil- Gifts were presented to: Mrs. the interest of rural people. He ed by Mrs. O. K. Davis Tuesthe home of Mrs. Harry Abrams mother; and Connie Tolson, the ler, Dennis Heim, Mark Riffle, Anna Leeper, oldest grandmoth joined the staff of the National day with Mrs. Homer Sanor and

first boy, Jack Brantingham; distance; Mrs. William Crooks- ford, will present a program for held June 25 at noon at the home Officers of the Band were in- A guest, Mrs. John England, Entertainment featured a mins- Choruses, Playmate Chorus, ton, youngest mother; and Abi the evening. Other officers are: of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Malmsbright; vice president, Dale Sch- Bromall. Mrs. England talked on othy Hillman, Rita Joseph, Mary tourth grade boys; fairies, first The chapter's next regular meet- Guy Frantz; and secretary, Will Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Downs

7:45 p.m., Membership meeting; travel talk on United meter Association. States and Canada, slides, Lee Schaefer. Guests welcome.

7:30 p.m., Sewing. 7:30 p.m., English.

7:30 p.m., Plain and Fancy Jolly Maidens cooking.

10 a.m., French.

10 a.m., Knitting. 2 p.m., Workshop in caning. 7:30 p.m., Sketching. 7:30 p.m. Millinery.

Salem Schools; discuss i on nie Schoeni in carge. Voters

11:15 a.m., Flower arranging. 1:15 p.m., Outdoor Cooking. 7:30 p.m., Knitting.

7:30 p.m., Trym Gym.

7:30 p.m., Plain and Fancy Lunch was served by Marilyn Cooking

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

ty lesson on rules for poisons.

by Penny Heacock, Marilyn Mc-

Cracken, Bonnie Syx and Barbara

Schoeni and a health check sheet

4-H Club News

Granges

The Columbiana County Demet-

Features - Sunday 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

was discussed.

McCracken.



Features-2:00, 7:10, 9:20 "A FEVER IN THE BLOOD" From The Best-Seller

TODAY - LAST TIMES

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

STARTS-MAY 24

All-Time Great!

Damascus

guests were present, with members of the Martha Group serving as hostesses. The tables were ng as hostesses. The tables were Russell Thomas, Mrs. Russell presented the lesson. A picnic Ada Mae Hanna. The next meetwill be held at Sevakeen lake ing will be on September 18. decorated with spring bouquets. Waithman; evening, Mrs. Glen on May 29 at 5 p.m. in honor Seventh and eighth grade geo-

lesson at the next meeting. derhiser; first vice president, Mrs. 7 workshop to be held Wednes- and Mrs. Kenneth Cobbs Tues- Mount Union College campus. day in the church. Members were day. A gift was presented to Stephen Tucker accompanied the

Church Women with sewing of are moving to Marion, Ind. bus driver.

from the 10th chapter of John. Don Hoffman will receive the Pemberton. The annual picnic The group sang "He Leadeth Me" group June 20. accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence | Girl Scout Troop 2 met Mon- Center on June 19. Salem Chapter, Order of the Goddard. The service was closed day. Awards wil be presented Esther Zinn Missionary Auxto Troops 2 and 3 Wednesday iliary of the Friends Church met

after school. Fly Up ceremony at the home of Mrs. Don Grifther-daughter party recently in Mrs. Huffman offered the me- for Brownie Troop 6 will be fith. Mrs. loved ones who passed on this past

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ritchey, Groups To Meet Hostesses at the social hour George Stankovich, and Mrs. John given in 1949, the first full year lis; Peggy, Marcia McLaughlin; was presented by Mrs. Joe Her-Roy Borders on June 4, was presented at the program on "outdoor cook-Mother Goose, Diana Gantz; Old was given by Mrs. William Corbert, Mrs. Niederhiser, Mrs. Kenhonored at a miscellaneous show-Woman, Billie Lutz; Bo Peep, so, and a tribute to mothers and neth Clay and Mrs. Joe Celin. | er by Misses Janet and Sandy meeting of the Knox Township of t The fellowship meeting was Hieronimus and their mother, Home Demonstration Group Tuesclosed with the CWF benediction. Mrs. Harold Hieronimus recently, day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Awards were won by Hester home of Mrs. Charles Hansen.

Rev. and Mrs. George Bailey A similar program will be preof Gnadenhutten were recent sented at a meeting of the Hanosupper guests of their parents, ver Township Home Demonstra-Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bailey. tion Group next Thursday at the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bailey pavilion at Guilford Lake from 10 Smith, Michiel Miles, Jerry Fil- "The Little Stars," who modeled ard Grange June 5 at 7:30 p.m. visited Rev. and Mrs. Paul a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Kay Linton, Natalie Gilbert and Battles, who has a rural back-nie Bailey, participated. ground, is serving his lifetime in Hobbyette Club was entertain- economics.

Master, Cecil King; chaplain, Mrs. berry.

of Hampton, Va., were honored Tickets for the event may be at a family gathering Tuesday obtained from the secretary of at the home of her parents, any grange in Columbiana Coun- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Talbott. ty, according to W. A. Morris, sec. Guests were present from Berretary of Columbiana County De- lin Center, Sebring and Westville. Pictures of a trip were shown by Urban Young of Ber-

lin Center The High School Band played in assembly Wednesday.

Club projects were judged by high school and junior high Miss Julia Shank and Betty Hini-school bands will travel to New man of the Columbiana County Philadelphia Saturday to hear extension office at the meeting of the United States Navy Band. the Jolly Maidens 4-H Club which Band members will play in was held at Mile Branch Grange. the Memorial Day Parades at Carolyn Smith read "A Tri- Damascus, North Georgetown 8 p.m., American Association bute to Mothers." A favorite Bi- and Homeworth. They will march of University Women, open ble verse was given for roll call. in the Beloit Firemens parade Plans were made to serve lunch June 9; and in the Sebring Fireat the grange meeting with Pen- mens parade June 16. West Branch Band Mothers

Club met recently at the high leaders, League of Women Marilyn McCracken gave a safe- school. Mrs. Andrew Herbert, retiring president, installed the A short health skit was given

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following officers for 1961-62: President, Mrs. Andrew Filp; Home Builders Class of the vice president, Mrs. William Methodist Church met in the Fryfogle secretary, Mrs'. Leparsonage Monday. Plans were land Glass treasurer, Mrs. made for a strawberry festival Charles Ware. Mrs. Robert Bell

to be held on the Church lawn has been appointed chairman tian Women's Fellowship of the Treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hanna; Saturday June 17 from 5-9 p.m. of the ways and means com-First Christian Church were chos- assistant treasurer, Miss Alice Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald mittee, Mrs. Andrew Herbert, en at the May fellowship break- Stallsmith; worship chairman, will entertain at the next reg-chairman of the social committee and Mrs. Farlin, chairman Senior MYF met at the home of the tax stamp committee. A

Mrs. Floyd Davis, leader of the Gleckler, Mrs. Ralph Phillis, Mrs. of graduating members of the graphy classes taught by Mrs. fellowship. Carol and Sheryl Kuz-Harold N. Wulf enjoyed a field ing with the welcome, with the Mrs. Harold Deitch was named ma and Janice Roberts will be trip to Canton. The group was invocation by Rev. Harold Deitch. delegate to the Quadrennial As- in charge of the picnic. Bill conducted on a tour of the city sembly beginning July 19 at Pur-Stanlye will be in charge of the by Mr. J. M. Siddell and Mr. H. B. Morse, who represented Plans were made for the Fellow- Fidelis class of the Friends the Kiwanis club of Canton. The year: President, Mrs. Virgil Nie- snip to serve lunch at the District Church was entertained by Mr. group also enjoyed a tour of

recording secretary, Mrs. Kenneth puppets to be held Tuesday at the A committee comprised of Mr. Butler Rural Advisory Counand Mrs. Willard Close, Mr. and cil of the Farm Bureau Associa-The worship center featured a Mrs. Henry Huseman and Mrs. tion was entertained by Mr. and icture of the Good Shepherd, with Eizabeth Stacy will make ar- Mrs. T. C. Warrington. Devoa background of tulips and yellow rangements for a triip to be tions were conducted by the Japanese roses. "The Good Shep- taken in the Sumner. Games hostess and Frank Denny was herd" was the theme of Mrs. Flo- were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. in charge of the business. The rence Beery's devotions, taken Donald Oswalt and Mr. and Mrs. discussion was led by Lawrence

will be held at the Community

Miss Janet Ritchey, daughter Home Demonstration

Laurain, Dorothy Knopp, Ed- Mrs. Elsie Smith and Mrs. Robith Miller and Marilyn Good. ert Crist will be the leaders.

which their granddaughter, Bon-ers, according to Miss Julia Shank county extension agent in home

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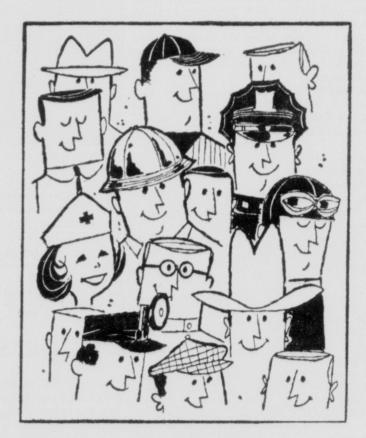
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Boardman Nips Alliance by 5/12 Point in District Meet

Bud Frazier Wins The Mount Highs, Lows, 220

Sulea, Davidson, Janovec, Call Qualify for State; 2 Records Fall

Meet officials had little difficulty

By DICK BRAUTIGAM | a half second off the district rec-Chiefly on the strength of three ord in the low hurdles. His winfirsts from the flying legs of tal- ning time was 20 flat. ented Harold "Bud" Frazier, the Frazier completed the triple Boardman Spartans rolled up crown by winning the 220 in 22.4. 34 1-3 points to edge Alliance by His smooth form in all three a mere 5-12 of a point and win events made his motions look althe Class AA District track and most effortless and left the imfield meet held before a large pression that he could have movcrowd of over 3,500 fans Friday ed faster if he had needed to.

at Salem's Reilly Stadium. Salem and Niles tied for third in arriving at their choice of the place with 18 1-12 points apiece. speedy Spartan as the most val-Four Quakers qualified for the uable player in the meet. state meet in Columbus May 26-27. They are Rick Sulea who won KENT ROOSEVELT'S Errol the pole vault, Ron Janovec who Prisby flashed through the 100placed fourth in the shot, Don yard dash in 10 flat. The 440 went Davidson who tied for first in the to Nate Hawthorne of Alliance high jump, and Herb Call who who dashed the quarter mile in took a third in the high hurdles. 51.9.

The other two Columbiana Country schools in the meet, East Cleary of Cardinal Mooney hooked Palestine and Beaver Local, fail- up in a hot duel in the 880 with ed to place a man in any of the Sygar winning by a couple of top four places, thus missing out strides. His winning time was a on a trip to the state meet. This fast 2:016. Sygar took home the marks the first time in many Nick Tsaknis Memorial Trophy years that East Palestine failed presented annually by the Campbell Booster Club to the district to qualify anyone for state. winner of the 880.

were shattered yesterday. Young- copped the mile with his time of stown Ursuline's Joe Housteau, 4:38.1. East Palestine's Ronnie the top scholastic shot put man Watt placed fifth in this event. in the state this year, cut loose Morris Hill of Leavitts burg with a heave of 57-634 to erase went 20-51/2 in the broad jump to the old mark of 55-9 set in 1953 edge out Dick Rindfuss of Niles by Tony Conkle of East Palestine. who went 20-4.

The 235-pound Ursuline strong- Woodrow Willson's quartet of man broke the old standard on Brian Trainer, Tom Soblak, Tom his first try, then came back later Yurich and Bob Shimek won the to break his own mark. Housteau, half mile relay in 1:32.6. who is one of Ohio State University's prize catches for next fall, THE WINNER of the meet scored all eight of his school's hinged on the final event, the points yesterday by winning the mile relay. Boardman led 30 1-3 shot and placing fourth in the dis- to 273/4 over Alliance going into this event. Alliance took first

It was in the discus that the place in the relay with Charlie other district record was broken. King, Nate Hawthorne, Glenn Big Jim Davidson of Alliance Hill and Dick Crowder turning in heaved the platter 163-11 to nip a 3:31.8. Boardman needed a sec-Carey Brown of Youngstown East ond place in the mile relay to who was just two feet away at win the meet and that's just what 161-11. Both Davidson and Brown they got. shattered the old district record Salem led throughout the early with plenty to spare. The old part of the meet. Then Alliance standard was 158-5 set in 1958 by took over the top spot until Fra-George Johnson of Warren. zier came through with his clutch victories in the low hurdles and

SALEM'S DON DAVIDSON got a 220 to pull the Spartans ahead a bad break in the discus. Big D on the next to last event. got off a tremendous heave which The Warren Panthers, who walk unfortunately for him struck the ed away with the 1960 meet by top of the football goal post break- scoring 61 points, dropped all the ouldn't be way to 12th this measured so it had to be tossed seven points. Eleven of the 32 out. It may not have been long schools entered in the meet failed enough to match the throw of Al- to break into the scoring column. liance's Davidson but it surely Manager for the district meet would have bettered the Salem was Frederick E. Cope, Salem record of 148-5 which Big D set High athletic director.

The Salem athlete wound up ed out by Diane Dawson, Bonnie with 145-61/2 as his best throw Schuster, Rosemarie Shoe, Sarah yesterday. This got him a fifth Fitch, Barb Sanders and Linda place behind Housteau who re- Whipkey. Another Salem Senior High School girl selected to hand

Tuesday in the Canton Relays. Awards and medals were hand-

Salem's Davidson did qualify out awards, Carolyn Gordon, was for state in the high jump by ty- unable to attend.



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Nine Colts Set

For Preakness

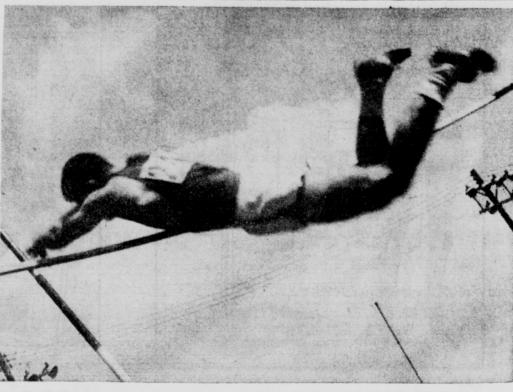
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erine Price, and he will be shoot-

prize in the Preakness.

trainer, Jack Price.



QUAKER COPS POLE VAULT-Salem's only undisputed first place in the District Class AA track and field meet here Friday was captured by Rick Sulea who is shown here clearing the bar at 11-6 TWO DISTRICT RECORDS Angus McKecnnie of Poland which was the winning height in the pole vault.



missed on three tries at this jedic record of 1863 set in 1886 by height. His 11-6 value was eight inches higher than anyone else went vesterday.

Freddy Harshman of Sale on March Hurbales. I Frazier Set of Sale on Sale on

Park by twirling a no-hit game against Sheely's Appliance and

Old Dutch won the game 5-2 is four big errors cost Murphy his shutout. Sheely's picked up 111earned runs in each the second en route to his no-hitter. Old Dutch rapped out nine

hits, including three singles in our at bats by Headland.

OTHER GAMES last night saw the Spartans trim Mile Branch 5-4; Italian Club blank an entry. Bliss 5-0; and Theron's IGA edge the Alliance Amvets 7-5.

up seven hits and struck out 10. Kyser of Bliss yielded only five standing. five errors behind him.

unearned as Mile Branch com mitted five bobbles. Ron Wyss was the victim of his team's loose fielding support. He gave up event. three singles in four at bats for

colts race for gold and glory in vets. Each team collected six the Preakness today under clear hits.

"I hope it's a five-horse blanket now until Monday night when at Salem and the Inter - County finish and that Carry Back's nose three Class AA games are sched-meet. is in front," said that horse's uled.

of eight major races this season No games are scheduled for Sunputs him in the lead for the day. Here is the Penn - Ohio 3-year-old championship of 1961. League card for tonight: The son of Saggy originally 6, Salem Merchants vs Youngscost \$700. He has put \$512,868

into the pockets of owner Kath- 7:30, Akron Angie's Pizza vs Cuyahoga Falls McGowen-Reid ing for another \$126,200 as first 9, Niles Fenton Street Bar vs

Warren Laurel Lanes The bulk of his earnings this year have come at the expense Mile Branch of Crozier, who will be taking Woolf another crack at him. Carry Cranston Back beat Crozier in two \$100,000 Back beat Crozier in two \$100,000 | Schwartzhoff 3 0 0 Summers races in Florida and then in the G. Stoffer 4 0 0 Vogelhuber \$125,000 Kentucky Derby May 6. Ramsey 2 0 0 Burrier Other colts in the race are Dr. Miller Sherluck Globemaster Wislams

Miller, Sherluck, Globemaster, Hitting Away, Crimson Fury, Mile Branch Nashua Blue and Orleans Doge. Bliss Co. When the betting is over, the Keeler fans are expected to make Carry Br Back close to an even money Kyser Morrison Chaffin Jeffries favorite with Crozier second Schmidt Winkler choice. After that, there will be Kekel a lot of nail biting over whether to put down a deuce on Globe master, Sherluck or Dr. Miller.

Starting time is 4:45 p.m.,

Fastern Standard Time There

Fairfield-Waterford Edged Out

In Class A Loop McDonald Wins Joe Murphy Twirls Gem for Old Dutch Inter-County Meet

Jim Restucto)

MILE RELAY: 1. North Lima

SHOT PUT: 1. Brown (F-W),

Petrila (Greenford), 4. Markusic

Minor League Results

By The Associated Press

Pacific Coast League

Vancouver 5, Seattle 4

Portland 2, Spokane 1

Columbus 6, Richmond 4

Syracuse 7, Buffalo 2

Rochester 6, Toronto 0

Louisville 10. Omaha 4

innings)

Salt Lake 11, San Diego 3

International League

American Association

Houston 3, Denver 2 (10 innings)

Dallas-Fort Worth 3, Indianapo

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Jersey City 5. Charleston 4 (10

Tacoma 4, Hawaii 3 (11 innings)

Fairfield-Waterford was unable 2. Thornton (NL), 3. Laskey Joe Murphy of Old Dutch to come up with an entry in the (Greenford), 4. Withers (Greenford) launched the 1961 Class A soft-ball season last night at Kelley them the Jeter County Less que Time: 54.8. them the Inter-County League Time: 54.8. track and field championship. 180 LOW HURDLES: 1. Well-

Host McDonald won the crown endorf (Greenford), 2. Betts (Mcyesterday with 58 points, just one Donald), 3. Marty Kaminsky and a half more than the 561/2 (Low), 4. Adair (WR), 5. Pahanmarkers compiled by Fairfield - is h (F-W)-Time: 22.0 (Ties old Waterford. Lowellville was third record of 22.0 set in 1956 by John with 381/2 points, North Lima Brownlee of Springfield Local). last year hurled for Marks Landing, fanned 10 and walked four with 301/2 and Western Reserve Alderfer (McDonald), 3. Camp. McDonald won the meet when Shoff (Greenford) - Time: 2:09.8.

Ed Dolsak tied Jim Reedy of 220 DASH: 1. Pratt (Low), 2. Lowellville for first place in the Betts (McDonald), 3. Cooley (NL), pole vault. There were only four 4. Slaven (F-W), 5. Mike Kaminplaces scored in this event since sky (Low)-Time: 23.2. (Breaks Fairfield-Waterford did not have old record of 23.6 set in 1959 by

AS IT WAS, the Rebels made a (Work, Hill, Thornton, Weaver), surprisingly strong showing, tak- 2. Fairfield-Waterford, 3. Greenalian Club against Bliss. He gave ing three firsts and beating out ford, 4. McDonald, 5. Lowellville. four other schools in the final Time: 3:46.7.

Mike Pahanish upset Green- 2. Messenger (F-W), 3. Sabino hits but his teammates committed ford's stylish sophomore, Dave (McDonald), 4. Ackerman (NL), ford's stylish sophomore, Dave Tyo, in the 120-yard high hurdles. 5. Jerald (McDonald)-Distance: vert and an error provided the His time was 17.4. Tom Messen- 46-91/2. winning run in the fifth for the ger of the Rebels copped the 440 DISCUS: 1. Pratt (Low, 2. Scar-Spartans against Mile Branch. in 54.8. Fairfield-Waterford's oth-brough (McDonald), 3. Ryan (Mc All five of the Spartans runs were er first came in the shot put Donald), 4. Brown (F-W), 5. Ackwhere Ray Brown got off a fine erman (NL)-Distance: 134-1. heave of 46-91/2. Messenger came POLE VAULT: 1. (tie) Dolsak through with a second in this (McDonald) and Reedy (Low), 3.

Voted most valuable player in (McDonald), 5. None. just six hits. Jim Hahlen collected the meet was Lowellville's Bob HIGH JUMP—1. Newhouse (Mc-Pratt who won the 100, 220 and Donald), 2. Royer (WR), 3. Welldiscus and tied for third in the endorf (Greenford), 4. (tie) Broth-A TWO-RUN HOMER in the high jump. His clocking of 23.2 ers (F-W), Pratt (Low), and in the 220 was a new Inter-County Kress (F-W)-Height: 5-7. vided the margin of victory for League record. Pratt has now BROAD JUMP: 1. Betts (Mc-BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Nine Vided the margin of victory for been named most valuable player Donald), 2. Slaven (F-W), 3. Kanin three major meets this year-nal (F-W), 4. (tie) Mamula (Low) the Mahoning County Class A and Paulin (Greenford) - Disskies and perfect track conditions. City league teams will be idle meet, the Class A district meet tance: 18-81/2.

GREENFORD'S Kenny Wellen-

Penn-Ohio League teams will be Carry Back's success in five out playing at Kelley Park to night. dorf tied a meet record in the 180-yard low hurdles which he ran in 22 flat. North Lima came through with victories in both relays. Al Thorn-

ton, Don Work, Tim Hill and Rogtown Local 1331 er Cooley ran the half mile relay in 1:38.7. Thornton, Work and Hill came back with Ronnie Weaver to cop the mile relay in 3:-

> Weaver brought the Zips a first in the half mile run with his clocking of 2:09.8. Here are the resu

TEAM SCORING

McDonald 58, Fairfield - Water-

Wallace 1 0 0 110 001 1—4 7 5 1 10 001 1 1—6 0 1 Lima 33½, Greenford 30½, Westabrh ern Reserve 6. INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

120 HIGH HURDLES, 1. Pahanish (F-W), 2. Tyo (Greenford), 3. Patterson (McDonald), 4. Mike Kamensky (Low), 5. McCarty (NL)-Time: 17.4. 100 DASH: 1. Pratt (Low), 2

2 Messenger (F-W), 3. Betts (Mcabrh Donald), 4. (tie) Cooley (NL) and Slaven (F-W)-Time: 10.6. MILE: 1. Alderfer (McDonald) 2. Bott (F-W), 3. Harmon (NL),

4. Stalnaker (Greenford), 5. Taylor (F-W)-Time: 4:52.2.

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ed at Memorial Park south dia-

All games start at 6 p.m.

Monday

Tuesday

Eagles vs National Cleaners at

Thursday

Bricker & Bricker vs K of C at

at Centennial South

Memorial North

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-CLASS H

All games start at 6 p.m.

Monday

Stark's Colonial vs Dairy Isle at

Friday

tennial South

Sekely vs Electric Furnace

Salem Stamping vs Elks

Eljer vs Farmers Bank

VFW vs Famous Market

Leetonia at CIO 3816

CIO 2463 vs VFW

Kitchens

News

Fisher News vs Eljer

Indians Bang Out 15 Hits

Tribe's Five In 8th Bury Yankees 9-7

CLEVELAND (AP)-"When you Roger Maris hit a two-run homer, can't win with seven runs, you're Yogi Berra belted a homer with in trouble," said New York man-two on, and Hector Lopez cracked Detroit 23 10 .697 ager Ralph Houk, a man who a solo shot.

knows what he's talking about. Luis Arroyo, the Yanks' ace Cleveland 17 14 .548 "We just couldn't get 'em out," reliever, was on the mound with Minnesota 17 14 .548 repeated Houk as he sadly re- a 7-4 lead when the eighth start- Baltimore 16 16 .500 viewed the eighth inning Friday ed. Bubba Phillips and Mike de Kansas City ... 13 14 .481 night when Cleveland scored five la Hoz got singles. Johnny Temple Washington ... 15 18 .455 runs and ran off with a 9-7 triumph lifted a pop foul to right and first Chicago 13 18 .419 over the defending American baseman Bill Skowron seemed to Boston 12 17 .414 9 League champs. It was Cleveland' have a good shot at it, but he Los Angeles ... 11 19 .367 101/2 first victory over New York since didn't get to it in time. Then Temlast July, a span during which ple ripped a double to left for one the Yankees had won 11 straight. run. The eighth inning—the Indians Tex Clevenger came in and was

field line. Romano popped up foul

man Cletis Boyer dropped the ball.

by striking out for the second out.

was beautiful wasn't it?"

Terry (1-0) in the windup of the

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Then Coates plunked Woodie

got five straight hits, two walks, greeted by a two-run single by a gift of two errors on pop fouls Chuck Essegian, who was picked on a single batter, a hit batsman off when he rounded first base too poned, cold which forced in the lead run and a far. Tito Francona smacked a douesteal of home by Vic Power-was ble to left and Power drew a walk. enough to add gray hairs to Houk's When the count ran to 2-0 on head. Willie Kirkland, Houk summoned

The Yankees looked like the Jim Coates from the bullpen. Kirk-Yankees in the early part of the land walked to load the bases. game, especially their hitting. Then Skowron dropped John Ro-

mano's pop foul down the right Major League field line. Romano popped up tour again—and this time third base-But Romano did the Yanks a favor

By The Associated Press American League Batting (based on 60 or more held on the shoulder with a pitch,

at bats) - Brandt, Baltimore, forcing in the lead run. Power .364; Temple, Cleveland, .352. streaked for the plate on the next Runs - Colavito, Detroit and pitch and stole home with ease. Mantle, New York, 30; Wood, De- "He picked the perfect spot for

Runs batted in - Gentile, Balti, mie Dykes of Power's theft. "That San Francisco . 20 10 .667 more, 37; Cash, Detroit, 29.

45; Temple, Cleveland, 43. Doubles — Francona and Pow. Latman (3-0) and Bob Allen limit- Milwaukee 13 14 .481

troit, 4; Sievers and Landis, Chi. to within .004 of the second place cago, Piersall, Cleveland and Yanks. The Indians sent Gary Bell Woodling and Keough, Washing. (1-4) to the mound to face Ralph

Home runs - Gentile, Balti. series today. more, 11; Mantle, New York, 10. New York Stolen bases - Versalles, Min. Cleveland nesota, II; Aparicio, Chicago, 9. Turley, Arroyo (6), Clevenger Pitching (based on 3 or more (8), Coates (8) and Berra; Perry, decisions) - Regan and Mossi, Latman (7), Allen (9) and Ro-Detroit, 4-0, 1.000; Latman, Cleve. mano. W-Latman (3-0). L-Clevenger (3-2). land, 3-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts - Ramos and Pas- Home runs-New York, Maris cual, Minnesota, 41; Barber, Bal. (5), Berra (4), Lopez (2). timore and Bunning, Detroit, 38.

Batting (based on 60 or more Sports Car Race

at bats) — Moon, Los Angeles, .370; Mathews, Milwaukee, .361. At Canfield Tonight Runs - Mays, San Francisco, 27: Moon, Los Angeles, 25.

Runs batted in - Cepeda, San stock car racing program at Can-

42: Wills, Los Angeles and Cle. sports cars for the season's sec mente, Pittsburgh, 41.

ti. 9; Zimmer, Chicago, 8. Triples - Wills, Los Angeles ture race. Members of the Left-

and Virdon, Pittsburgh, 4; Banks, turners Club will be on hand with Program Expanded and Santo, Chicago, Aaron, Mil. their small and sleek cars to waukee, Amaro, Philadelphia and make their 1961 debut. Unlike in Stuart, Pittsburgh, 3.

les, 10; Robinson, Cincinnati and start tonight. Cepeda, San Francisco, 9.

inson, Cincinnati, 7; Callison, Morgan, Bill Bound in a Saab, Roger Clancy of Board-

Strikeouts - Drysdale, Los An- listed are Sprites, Porsches, Jag. 1al Parks. geles, 5-1, .833.

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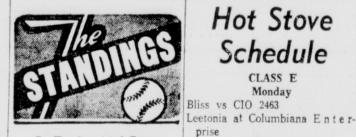




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Saturday Games New York at Cleveland Washington at Baltimore Kansas City at Minnesota Detroit at Boston Only games scheduled

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it," said Cleveland manager Jim-Cincinnati 18 12 .600 Hits — B. Robinson, Baltimore, The Indians banged out 15 hits, Los Angeles ... 20 14 .588 2 while Jim Perry, winner Barry Pittsburgh 16 12 .571 3 51/2 Italian Club vs Firemen at Cener, Cleveland, 11; B. Robinson, ed the Yanks to only eight. Tem- St. Louis 11 16 .407 71/2 ple and Power had three each. Chicago 11 19 .367 9 Triples — Wood and Kaline, De. Cleveland and Minnesota moved Philadelphia ... 9 21 .300 11 Friday Results

Chicago 1, St. Louis 0 Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1 (N)
Cincinnati 3, Milwaukee 2 (N)
Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 7

Italian Club vs Petrucci's at

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Francisco, 30; Aaron, Milwaukee, Charlie Findlay has scheduled The Salem Merchants of the Reilly Hits - T. Davis, Los Angeles, the late models and foreign County-City Baseball League will be on the road Sunday to meet Hobbycraft vs Team 8 at Fellowmenter, Pittsburgh, 41.

Doubles — Coleman, Cincinna
There will be nine events with

Salem team has a one and one

Jaycees vs Toar's Wrestlers

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begin their race with a running test topicht. Home runs — Moon, Los Ange. Among the sports car entries Stolen bases — Pinson and Rob. Will be Al Rogers of Niles in a Morgan, Bill Johns of Struthers Open Season Sunday Morgan, Bill Johns of Struthers

decisions) — Duffalo, San Francisco, 3-0, 1.000; Podres, Los Andrews and Bill Goldman of Youngcisco, 3-0, 1.000; Podres, Los Anstown in a Volkswagen. Also games at Centennial and Memor-

Registration and inspection is ed two-inning games. Starting set at 6 p.m. for the sports cars time at each park will be 1:45

Haying sites will be as follows:

American Legion team — Centenand they will make trial runs at p.m. Mayor Dean Cranmer will mal Park; Class E-Centennial; throw out the first ball at Cen- Class F-Memorial; Class G -Late models and amateurs be tennial Park for the Class G lea- Centennial and Salem Senior High

gin time trials at 7. The first ev- gue. ent will get rolling at 8:30 p.m. This year's Salem Hot Stove Field and Prospect School Field. Frogram will be the largest ever. The Salem Board of Education There will be eight teams in Class H (ages 8 to 9), 10 teams in has granted permission to the Class G (ages 10 to 12), eight Leagues for use of the school Some of the state's top skeet teams in Class F (ages 12 to 14) fields. shooters took part in the Sports- and 10 teams in Class E (ages 14 Officials of the SJBL have adman Rod & Gun Club's skeet to 16).

Each member of the five-man TEAMS FROM Columbiana, the official number of innings squad, headed by Newell Kelly of Leetonia, won honors in his respective class. The combined scores of this squad was a hard-to-beat 490 x 500.

TEAMS FROM Columbiana, the official number of innings have been completed, an extra two innings will be played at which time all players who did not play to our league, the boys in these communities would not have had not get a chance to play during the regular games will be inserted a chance to play in a league," WEST BRANCH TEAMS PLAY commented John Herman, Jr.,

The West Branch Booster president of the SJBL. Club will sponsor an alumni vs Games with the Columbiana. the school Sunday at 2 p.m., with will be played on a home - and proceeds to be used by the Boost home basis.

er Club to purchase new football Several other new teams will appear on the local diamonds this The Salem Umpires Association year. In Class E, new teams will will handle all officiating of games be Bliss, Famous Market and this year. Salem VFW. Class G will have a All Hot Stove League players team sponsored by the Lions must have a physical examination

The Salem Junior Baseball be Toar's Wrestlers and Ailes In-

slated to begin on Monday night. Each team will play abbreviat- playing sites will be as follows: School Field; Class H - Reilly

opted a new policy for all teams into the lineup.

IT IS THE FEELING of league high school baseball game behind Leetonia and Greenford teams help improve the teams and give each boy a chance to play under regular game conditions.

Club. New clubs in Class F will before they are permitted to play baseball.



DAY for promotion of under-standing of people of nations through exchange of high school students, Sunday, May 21, 3:00 p.m. Salem High School Gym. Public Cordially Invited.

Leetonia Wrestling Card Starts at 8:30 The professional wrestling show

under way at 8:30. Promoter Frank "Toar" Julian of Salem reports that Bob Ford of Poland, O., has been added to the card which will include a four-girl tag team affair, three pro bouts and three amateur matches. Julian will wrestle in one of the pro bouts.

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EMPLOYMENT mond. First game starts at 5:30 9-Male He p.m. with the second contest to follow at 7.

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Male Help 10—Female Help 11—Male-Female Help 13—Instructions 14—Business Opportunities 15—Situations Wanted

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49—Moving—Hauling Firemen vs National Cleaners at 49—Moving—Hauling 52—Rubbish, Ashes Hauled Dairy Isle vs Home Furniture at

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Merchants Vending vs Stark's
Colonial at Reilly.

Tuesday

Team 8 vs Jaycees at Fellowship
Hobbycraft vs Toar's Wrestlers
at Reilly

Thursday
Home Furniture vs Merchants
Vending at Fellowship
Stark's Colonial vs Dairy Isle at

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44 Genus of ducks
46 Silent
47 In a line
48 Weights of
India
50 Pewter coin
of Thailand

of Thailand

Lots of men have to grow old

alone—their wives haven't had

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25 March (dial.)

Questions—Answers

Q - Who is the patron saint of Wales? A - Saint David.

Q - To what great monarch may the modern band be traced? A - Frederick the Great of Prussia. In 1763 he established the first military band.

Q - Do bananas grow on trees? A - No, on a plant that looks much like a tree.

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Algeria

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Krim and his delegation ar-

rived aboard three helicopters

Joxe drove up in a black lim-

newsmen.

French position.

nomic ties and guarantee the safe-

ty of the one million Europeans

While both the French and reb-

tice. One such obstacle is whether

treated as an integral part of Al-

His delegation from the Alge-

streets were noisy with the bomb-

or not the oil rich Sahara is to be

Deaths and Funerals

Robert Fife

his home, 253 Rose Ave.

was a son of Jacob Fife and Julia Silvers Fife Mather.



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Besides his parents, he is sur- day at the funeral home. vived by a sister, Cynthia Diane; Robert Paul Fife, 2, died of his stepfather, Blaine Mather; complications Friday at 1 p.m. at grandparents, Mrs. Mary Silvers and Mrs. Rose Fife; and step-Born in Salem July 7, 1958, he grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Mather, all of Salem.

be in Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. D. A. Ayers

EAST PALESTINE-Mrs. Annie ident, died at 2:30 a.m. today in masters here. the Lancaster, Pa., General Hos-

She was the widow of D. Alonzo Ayres who died here last Jan-Spaite, both of East Palestine.

She formerly made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Leora Jack- Deerfield son of RD New Waterford

She had been living with anothshe moved five months ago. She



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leaves another daughter and three

Funeral service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Wilde Funeral Home in Parkersburg, Pa. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Mon- cem, and the French minister for Algerian affairs, Louis Joxe.

Cecil Wilkinson

tra Switzerland. EAST PALESTINE - Cecil J. 'Scoop' Wilkinson, 66, who was ousine, preceded by another car-Service will be Monday at 3:30 first editor of the East Palestine rying Jean Verdier, director of p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Fun- Daily Leader, died this morning France's "Surete" and the na- estine. eral Home, with Rev. William in a Washington, D.C., hospital tion's top policeman. Snowball officiating. Burial will after suffering a cerebral hemor- Both the rebel delegation and rhage on Wednesday. the French were serious faced

Friends may call at the funeral He had retired last fall after and reserved as they arrived. nome Sunday afternoon and ev- many years as editor of the Phi The only hopeful note was the Gamma Delta national social fra- wave and faint smile of rebel delternity magazine. He was an act- egate Taib Boularouf as his heliive alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan Un- copter circled over a group of iversity.

His father, the late Gary Wil-E. Ayres, 88, a former area res- kinson, was one of the early post- Krim's delegation landed on a

He leaves his wife, a son and yards from the Hotel du Parc, daughter; his mother, Mrs. Annie where the talks began. Wilkinson, and a sister, Mrs. Ella French sources said that the

Deerfield American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening gotiate for an Algeria that will be er daughter in Lancaster where at 6:30 at the American Legion fully independent yet linked with home. Officers are to be elected, France through cultural and ecowith a coverdish dinner planned before the meeting.

Family night was observed last living in the vast territory. evening at 6:30 at the Methodist els agree in principle that the fu-Sunday at the Methodist Church

Rev. Don Sillaman has chosen for ture of Algeria should be decided his topic, "Just How Much Has there are many major obstacles The Church Changed?" to putting the principle into prac-

YWCA Electors Plan Session For Monday

The YWCA electors meeting When Krim stepped down from will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. the helicopter it was the first time in the Ritz auditorium.

he had ever touched the soil of Mrs. Helen Myers will present metropolitan France. devotions and lead group singing. Committee reports will be heard. rian government-in-exile commut-Slides of Cuba, Canada and the ed across Lake Geneva and the United States will be shown by Swiss-French border to discuss on CITY HOSPITAL Lee H. Schaefer. the French delegates' home soil

Refreshments will be served by the machinery for ending the Dickey of Negley, Friday. the arrangements committee, Mrs. years of guerrilla warfare in Donald Smith, Mrs. Vesta King, North Africa. Mrs Harriet Works and Mrs. Russell Hackett.

4-H Club News

Gavertown Valley Girls

A meeting of the Gavertown French. Valley Girls 4-H Club will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Wayne Local School.

A special program honoring the girls' mothers will be presented, and a sewing supply company representative will display abrics to the girls for their sew. were two passersby injured by a

ing projects. A special invitation has been extended to mothers of the club tion.

girls to attend.

To the west, the city of Oran FOR CORRECT TIME AND TEMPERATURE — PHONE ED. 7-9711 of a savage battle in the center Korea's defenses against the Com- ing to make a left turn, when his The Mahoning County Book Community Mothers Club met was reported quiet in the wake

> ing of the peace talks. Business in Algiers, usual storm President Charles de Gaulle's pol-

grenade hurled in the streets of

Bab-el-Oued, Algier's worker sec-

huge traffic jam as security tion's security." forces searched automobiles and checked the identity of drivers. Parking was forbidden on the big

lence broke out. European settlers-angered because Switzerland is the host to burned his files.

Heavily armed French troops coup. broke up the mob after the rifle butts and tear-gas grenades of demonstrators' stones, bricks and line South Korean 9th Army. police could not cope with the debris.

Business

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steel production would rise in through the first half of 1962.

The industry expected to show its 10th consecutive weekly increase. In the previous week the output was 1,988,000 tons, about 68 per cent of capacity.

An increase in orders and shipments has caused Republic Steel to recall 2,500 employes to its Cleveland plant since the first of the year.

historic highs during a week in Bartholow, cornet, Leetonia High, if Kennedy were willing. which developments in the financial world came thick and fast.

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AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE DAY for promotion of under-standing of people of nations through exchange of high school students, Sunday, May 21, 3:00 m. Salem High School Gym.

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Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS John Gavin of Columbiana. Mrs. Robert Knoedler of RD 1

Salem Otto Wehringer of Lake Milton. Mrs. Agnes Fleak of 1094 N. from across Lake Leman in neu- Ellsworth Ave.

Donald Walzer of MC 22, Salem. Otto Paulun of Lisbon. Clay Poynter of Lisbon.

Russell Thompson of East Pal-DISCHARGES

Anthony Arnoto of Lisbon. Blair Haynes of Lake Milton. Florence Densmore of East Liverpool Steven Heaton of Negley.

Mrs. Minnie Elliott of East Pal-The rebel helicopters carrying estine.

Cornelius Wilms of 291 Ohio

Mrs. William McMillin of East heavily guarded strip some 300 Palestine. Trueman Hedges of Salines,

Mrs. Jerry Falk and daughter Salineville talks opened with Joxe rising to Negley. make a long presentation of the Mrs. Clifford Norwood and son

Calif.

of RD 5, Salem. In general, President Charles de Mrs. Samuel Peruchetti and Gaulle has instructed Joxe to ne-daughter of Lisbon.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Goddard. Helga Davis of 280 E. 4th St. John Wise of Sebring.

lin Center. Mrs. Franklin Harris of RD 3, and Mrs. Lawrence Earl. Salem.

Mrs. Leonard Dodson of Lisbon.

Palestine DISCHARGES Frederick Springer of East Pal-

RD 3, Salem Francine Dolence of Canfield.

Cindy Mishler of RD 2, Salem. tient in City Hospital, East Liv-Mrs. Edgar A. Wolfe of Lisbon. erpool.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ri- ing secretary, Mrs. Kathryn Mcchard Jackson of 432 S. Madison Collam. In Algeria and Paris, city Ave., Friday.

ings and gunfire of both violent Basinger of Columbiana, today. Driver Cited Affer Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph European settlers opposed to the OUT-OF-TOWN

Son, Carey Lee, to Mr. and Rt. 62 Collision peace negotiations and Algerian rebels agitating against the Mrs. Archie L. Newlin of 5901 Pontiac Ave., Berlin Hgts., Col-Nearly 30,000 troops and riot police guarded the port city of Mrs. Clifford Stanley of 12th St. ea highways Friday night. are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newlin and Mrs. Arthur Newlin to leave the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newlin to leave the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newlin to leave the maternal grandparents and Mrs. Arthur Newlin to leave the maternal grandparen of Paullina, Iowa, the paternal stop in the assured clear distance Wilbur Hofmann, the mother taurant. The only reported casualties grandparents.

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and police fought European set- authority the U. N. command has vehicle. Korean War in 1950.

icy for Ageria, was normal as tivities of the Communists and Hopple crashed into the rear of spent the weekend at the home Mrs. William Cope assisting. dawn broke bright and sunny. their sympathizers brought "clear a car operated by Harold Gard of Mrs. Mackey's brother and Mrs. Floyd Sidwell, accompa-But downtown Algiers was a and present danger to the na- ner, 58, of RD 3, East Liverpool, sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. nied her daughter, Mrs. Grant

Any Communist activity is outsquads could move swiftly if vio. vainly sought by the ousted gov- collided at 9:03 p.m. on Rt. 18, Garber and son Russell. ernment and led to protest dem-lender The Petrol is still in daughter Shirley and Mrs. A T onstrations.

Tightening its grip on the capthe Algerian rebel peace delega- itol, the junta fired elderly Seoul tion-invaded the Swiss consul's Mayor Kim Sang-don, replacing office in Oran Friday night and him with Brig. Gen. Yoon Tai-il, one of the five engineers of the

Seven of ex-Premier Chang's cabinet ministers plus the chief by MP's just before midnight and taken to prison.

each quarter of this year and Pupils Get Scholarship of indent.

were awarded scholarships for Khrushchev switched tactics in the coming academic year by his dealings with the new Dana School of Music of Youngs- American leader even though con- Pa., last weekend. town University. The students flicts between the Soviet Union Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fecht Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dillon were chosen for high musical and the United States over such and children and Mr. and Mrs. accompanied by Miss Elaine Mcitioned at the university in April. United Nations continued. Diplo- festival at Mansfield.

Romanians to Hold Banquet On Sunday

Lake Sunday afternnon for a ban- ed arrangements Friday for the quet program celebrating the 55th Memorial Day program. anniversary of "America," the official Romanian newspaper.

The 1:30 p.m. banquet will include talks and entertainment. John Stoita, president of the Salem Society Leul, is being assisted in the program arrangements by Leo Copacia, Nick Buta town. and Alex Lazaru of the banquet

committee. Auxiliary members GRANTED LIQUOR PERMIT assisting are Helen Copacia, Mar- The state liquor department has the accordian. The Lutheran Chor- Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson garet and Mary Buta, Amata granted a carry-out permit to us will present the choral num-were weekend guests of Mr. and Lazaru, Mary Whitehill and Betty Welda and Dollie Johnson of Han- bers, with Tom Mayernick as so- Mrs. Leland Thomas of Pied-



heaval would liberate them. poised with smuggled arms to strike the minute an invasion

"They didn't tell us," bitterly cried one underground movement of Western Theological Seminary of Pittsburgh. He received his and months and months of work, M.A. degree from the University money and material are gone just because they didn't tell us from Tusculum College, Greenethey were coming. What's wrong ville, Tenn., and his LL.D. at

25 doctors—some hemisphere-re- City, Pa., in 1943-45 and was pasnowned specialists—in our prison, tor of the Salem Presbyter i a n but hardly any aspirin to ease Church in 1945-48. a common cold. A well-known May 10 despite repeated calls on trustees at Alma College. He travthe prison commandant that a els abroad each year to preach Mrs. Lawrence Goddard and man was seriously ill in a cell. in churches in Great Britain, But his death served to call attention to our plight. The next and has visited many Presbyter. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carmen day aspirin and some penicillin ian missionary posts. of Cleveland visited Mrs. Mary were available to combat an epidemic of influenza that was

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barcus still raging when I left the prison. The lawyer who died-Dr. En-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rutledge the biggest detention of human appeared May 6 with a loss of

Mrs. Ruth Webb and Mr. and never be known. Estimates Agency. Donald Rittenhouse of East Mrs. Floyd Pless visited Mr. ranged upwards of a quarter mil-

A civilian engaged by secret that our vessel was sunk by a Robert Skinner, rural mail police to count prisoners in the penetrating torpedo," Castro said. carrier, has returned from Salem area of headquarters, told us pri-Mrs. R. J. Monath and son of Central Clinic, where he was a vately he had often heard the figure of "over 147,500" detainees

Calla

president of the Parent-Teacher Mr. and Mrs. George Stark, was compensation for the damage ers are: Vice president, Alma Feth; secretary, Mrs. Helen Mc-Feth; secretary, Mrs. Helen Mc-sented by the Iceland skating er he had its approval. The crowd Cellean; treasurer, Mrs. Mar-club last weekend at Boardman. cheered noisily. Youth Fellowship of the local | Castro also offered to trade the EUB Church entertained the leader of the invasion forcesyouth from the Smith Corners Capt. Manuel Artime-for Fran-Church Sunday for supper, af-cisco (The Hook) Molina, a Cuter which Mr. and Mrs. James ban now awaiting sentence in

Africa, as missionaries, gave an iege Park, Md., today. Mr. and separate two-car accidents on ar- At the EUB church the following mothers received flowers: after his car ran into the rear of having the youngest child pres- The Molina case has been widean auto operated by Kenneth Skip- ent, and Mrs. Raymond Ander- ly played up in Cuba as a po-

tended a Miller family reunion According to the State Highway at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield Township

of the city Friday night. Troops munist North it undermined the car was struck by the Ingledue Trailer will continue to stop at at the home of Mrs. C. Guindon the local church during the sum- of Middleton,, with Mrs. George ters protesting against the open- exercised since the start of the Carl Hopple, 18, of RD 2, East mer months. The summer sched- Zohnd assisting. Mrs. Floyd Sid-Liverpool, was cited for reckless ule will begin June 20, 9:30 to well read an article. Next meet-The new military regime de- operation following an accident at 10:15, and will continue to stop ing will be at the home of center of European resistance to creed strict anti-Communis 8:55 p.m. on Rt. 30, seven miles every two weeks until Aug. 15.

Mrs. Gilbert Edgerton of Leemeasures, saying increased ac- south of Lisbon. The Patrol said Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mackey tonia on Tuesday June 20, with

George McCue at Mt. Pleasant, Taylor, to Fort Wayne, Ind., Cars operated by Robert L. Misses Florence and Mildred where Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will lawed in South Korea. The new Ford of Youngstown and Andrew May from New Springfield cal-soon move. Mrs. Taylor will be main thoroughfare so that riot measures are similar to those

Jackson. The Patrol is still in daughter Shirley and Mrs. A. T. Craig and family from Canfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee.

U.S.-Soviet relations, but Khru- Willing Workers Class of the erford, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne shchev was careful to specify that Lutheran Church met last night Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burt his anger was directed mainly at the home of Mrs. J. F. Reed. of Columbiana, Mrs. Betty Spaite cabinet ministers plus the chief against Eisenhower as president Mrs. A. J. Cobb led devotions and family of Columbiana, and and that he would not carry it and Mrs. A. B. Williamson the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Duwe of

his invitation to Eisenhower to the parents of a daughter Cindy way of Barnsville were weekend Columbiana, Leetonia visit the Soviet Union but spoke Rae born May 13. Grandparents of inviting the next U. S. presi- are Mr. and Mrs. Max Hazen Holloway, of Canfield and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Huff-

man and son Robert visited Lan- Lyle Rymer, assisted by Mrs. caster County and Gettysburg, Marie Altier. June meeting will

aptitude from among 27 who audissues as Laos, Cuba and the R. D. Knopp visited the tulip Burney of Leetonia spent a few

The stock market shot up to biana High School; and Alpheus way for a meeting with Kennedy, Russel Frantz of Salem at the dinner guests Sunday at the entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hugh home of Myron Roller and fam- Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Leetonia

persons is expected at Copacia of the American Legion completpresent an all youth program a tape recording recently.

accompanist.

Included in the program will be school; a saxophone solo and ac- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper cordian solos. Kenny Detell of were weekend guests of Mr. and Salem will be guest performer on Mrs. Alfred Thomas of Adena. mont, Lake.

Graduation Speaker Named at Lisbon

LISBON - Rev. David E. Mol-April invasion had destroyed yneaux, pastor of the First Preswell-organized underground byterian Church of Flint (Mich.) since 1948, will be the speaker at the high school commencem ent program June 8 in the high

Rev. Molyneaux is a graduate with your people?"

La Cabana appeared populated by the top-ranking people of the nation. There were no less than 25 doctors—some hemisphere re-

He is a member of the board of

Kansom

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ing April 15 in what possibly was evidence that a launch that dis-Mrs. Gerald Gilbert of Indiana of Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. beings in hemisphere history. The 17 lives had been sunk by "a subexact figure of prisoners may marine of the Central Intelligence

"It is, of course, difficult to prove, but our conclusion was He added that prior to the disappearance of the launch-the R43-the navy had received an SOS saying, "They sank us, they

After repeating his proposal to Miss Mary Stark, daughter of trade prisoners for bulldozers "as

Simpson, who will leave soon for New York City on a second de-Sierra Leone, British, West gree murder convictions

Molina was convicted of slaying 9-year-old Magdalena Urdaneta of Venezuela during a gun-

Company, and Mr. Taylor will

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dillon entertained recent guests, Mr. and Pentecost Sunday will be ob- Mrs. Mont Jobe and Mrs. John served at the EUB church with Schofield of New Brighton, Pa. reception of new members and Visiting Mrs. Edith Burt on renewal of present memberships. Mothers' Day were Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCall of Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collella of New Wat-

East Palestine.

Humtown Community club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. be a covered dish dinner.

days in Columbus where Mr. Dil-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blake lon atttended the Ohio Bankers

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker ard Griffith and family of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sidwell showed pictures on Kenya, Af-WILLING WORKERS Class of rica, at the Middleton Meeting

spent Sunday in Swickley, Pa. It is being directed by Mrs. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

> Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Brinker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brinker.



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daughter Jane Ann of Salem

visited here this week.

Jr. and son Kevin of Arkansas Mrs. George Martinovich of Ber- are visiting their parents, Mr. rique Guiralt-was among countand Mrs. Homer Barcus and Mr. less thousands rounded up start- when he said the Cuban navy had

> Charles Rutledge andd Mrs. Robert Madison of Al- lion.

patient. Charles Mundy is a heart pa- in Havana alone.

David Fraiser was elected Association of Salineville. Offic-

No one was injured in three interesting talk.

per, 37, of RD 5, Alliance at 5:05 son, church "Mother of the year." litically inspired judicial decision p.m. on Rt. 62, a half-mile east of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hively at- based on U. S. hatred of Castro.

Patrol, Skipper was stopped wait. Ralph Moore in Salem.

who was making a right turn.

vestigating the cause.

JFK

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named commander of the front- period of intense bitterness in Greenford over in his dealings with Eisen-lesson study. hower's successor. He canceled Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hollo-

Seven area high school seniors When Kennedy was elected, Cecil Kelly of Greenford. Scholarship winners included mats said at the time that Khru-William Pfund, cornet, Colum- shchev clearly was opening the of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Convention.

E. Palestine Completes ily Memorial Day Plans

A crowd of several hundred The program calls for the trad-

itional parade at 10 a.m. from the Legion Hall to Glenview Ceme- John Mayernick and Mrs. Glenn Grubs tery. The speaker will be Atty. Long, with Mary Lou Helt as Jack H. Cohen who is city solicitor. A brief ceremony is planned at St. Mary's Cemetery north of a sextet from the local high

lover Township, RD 4. Lisbon. loist.

EAST PALESTINE - Post 31

Monday at 8 p.m. in the basement Mr. and Mrs. Newton Grubbs auditorium.

school gymnasium.